WEBSTER —MAN'S MAN

by Peter B. Kyne

Author of "Cappy Ricks," "The Valley of the Giants," Etc.

SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I—John Stuart Webster, mining engineer, after cleaning up a fortune in Death Valley, Calif., boards a train for the East. He befriends a young woman and by a masher, thoroughly squelches the "pest."

CHAPTER II—At Denver Webster receives a letter from Billy Geary, his classmate, urging him to come to Sobrante, Central America, to finance and develop a mining claim. He decides to go.

CHAPTER III.—Dolores Ruey, the young woman Webster befriended, and who has made a deep impression on him, is also on the way to Sobrante.

CHAPTER IV.—At Buenaventura, capital of Sobrante, Billy Geary, ill and penniless, is living on the charity of "Mother" Jenks, keeper of a dramshop. She receives a cablegram from Dolores, telling of her coming.

CHAPTER V.—Dolores' father, Ricardo Ruey, president of Sobrante, had been killed in a revolution led by Sarros, the present executive. Dolores, a child of eight, was smuggled out of the country by Mother Jenks and supported by her in the United States. The old woman, scared of her occupation and habits of the girl, goes to meet Dolores, and sends Geary to the boat to say she has gone to the United States.

CHAPTER VI—Webster, on his way to Sobrante, is taken ill on the train, and is in a hospital at New Orleans two weeks. Geary bungles his mission, Dolores easily seeing through his story. She corrects Mother Jenks as her friend and benefactor. Geary falls desperately in love with the girl.

CHAPTER VII—At New Orleans, while waiting for the steamer to Buenaventura, Webster saves the life of a young man who is attacked by two assassins. The youth leaves Webster without disclosing his identity.

CHAPTER VIII.—On the steamer Webster finds his stateroom occupied by a stranger who declares his intention of being his guest to Buenaventura. At first angered, Webster and the stranger, after a somewhat forcible argument, reach an amicable agreement. Webster recognises him as the youth whose life he had saved the day before, though the other does not know Webster.

CHAPTER IX—Arriving at Sobrante, Geary welcomes Webster and is instrumental in helping his friend's "guest" register. The latter is known to Webster as "Andrew Bowers." Geary houses him at Mother Jenks'. Webster gets the idea that Geary and Dolores are in love, and with the intention of giving Geary every chance he smilingly contradicts the girl's statement that they have met before.

CHAPTER X.—Webster receives a warning conveyed by "Don Juan Cafetero," really John J. Cafferty, Irishman of good qualities fallen through overindulgence in liquor, that there is a plot to assassinate him. Webster makes a firm friend of Cafferty. Later, the American is insulted by a Sobrantean army officer and publicly ridicules him. A challenge to a duel is accepted under such stern conditions that the Sobranteans withdraw it.

"Wonderful game, isn't it—this game of life. So sweet when a fellow's taking chances! Now that I am fairly prosperous again, the only thing in life that really matters is the uncertainty as to whether, when finally I do leave Sobrante, I shall ride to the steamship landing in a hack or a hearse."

"But you could go in a hack this morning and avoid that uncertainty."

"The millionaire drudge I told you of could have gone to live in a pretty villa on the Riviera, but she chose a miner's boarding house."

"Then why," she persisted, "did you leave the United States with the firm intention of remaining in Sobrante indefinitely, change your mind before you were here eight hours, and cable this Neddy Jerome person you would return in 60 or 90 days—and the following morning decide to remain, after all?"

"My dear young lady, if I changed my clothes as often as I change my mind, the what-you-may-call-'em chaps that manufacture a certain grand of clothes couldn't keep me dressed."

"But why?"

"That," he answered gravely, "is a secret."

"Women delight to pry into men's secrets."

"I know it. Had a friend once—married. Every night after dinner he used to sit and stare into the fire and his wife used to ask him what he was thinking about. He would look up at her owlishly and tell her it was something he couldn't explain to her, because she'd never understand it—and that was all he would tell her, although right frequently, I dare say, he felt like telling her some things she could understand? She brooded over his secret until she couldn't stand it any more, and one day she packed her duds and flew home to mother. He let her stay there three months.

"Finally one day he sent her a bloo[illegible] of what he'd been thinking [illegible]."

"What was it?"

"An internal-combustion engine. You see, until she left him, he'd never been able to get set to figure out anything in connection with the inlet [illegible]—"

"Stop right there, Caliph. I'm re[illegible]. I'll let you get set to [illegible]—"

"I don't mean that. You let me [illegible] yesterday—and I figured it all [illegible]—and last night—and a min[illegible]. I don't care to do any more [illegible] today. Please talk to me."

"And you refuse to tell me why you [illegible] your friend, Jerome?"

"You will never know. I told you [illegible] you."

"But I find out."

"How much? That $10,000 you ex[illegible] make from the flour-gold in [illegible]-and claim? And, by the [illegible], please. I won it for guess[illegible] were interested in a mining [illegible]."

Returned to him the bill she had [illegible] from him the day before. "Ten [illegible] suits me. Of course, I haven't got the money just now, and this is what Billy calls a finger bet, but if I lose, I guarantee to pay. Are we betting even money? I think that is scarcely fair. Under the circumstances I should be entitled to odds."

"Nothing doing! No odds on a bet of this nature to a secress who has already jarred me from soul to vermiform appendix by making good! You know too blamed much already, and how you discovered it is a problem that may drive me crazy yet."

After breakfast they repaired to the veranda to await the result of Webster's experiment with Don Juan Cafetero. Sure enough, the wreck had again returned, he was seated on the edge of the veranda waiting for them; as they approached, he held up a grimy, quivering hand, in the palm of which lay —a five-dollar gold piece.

"What?" Mr. Webster said, amazed. "Still unchanged!"

"I thried to change it at half a dozen cantinas," Don Juan wheezed, "but divil a bit av systim did any av thim have. Wan offered this in spiggoty money an' the other offered that, an' sure if I'd taken the best that was offered me in exchange, ye might have thought I'd tuk more nor wan dhrink."

"Bravo! Three long, loud, raucous cheers for Don Juan Cafetero!" Dolores cried. "Was it a terrible task to come back without a drink, Don Juan?"

He shivered. "A shky-blue kangaroo wit' a pink tail an' green ears chased me into this patio, ma'am."

"You're very brave, Cafferty. How does it feel to win back your self-respect?" Webster asked him.

"Beggin' the young leddy's pardon —it feels like hell, sor."

"Caliph, don't be cruel," Dolores pleaded. "Call a waiter and give Don Juan what you promised him."

So Webster went into the hotel bar and returned presently with a bottle of brandy and a glass, which he filled and held out toward Don Juan. "One of the paradoxes of existence, Don Juan," he observed, "lies in the fact that so many of the things in life that are good for us are bad for us. This jolt will disperse the menagerie and quiet your nerves, but nevertheless it is a nail in your coffin."

Webster, accompanied by his protege, strolled uptown on a shopping tour. Here he outfitted Don Juan neatly but not gaudily and added to his own personal effects two high-power sporting rifles, three large-caliber automatic pistols, and a plentiful supply of ammunition—after which he returned to the hotel, first having conducted Don Juan to a barber shop and given him instructions to report for orders and his mid-day drink the instant he should have acquired the outward evidences of respectability.

At the hotel Webster found two messages awaiting him. One was from Billy Geary, up at San Miguel de Padua, advising him that everything was in readiness for a trip to the mine; the other was a note from Ricardo Ruey, but signed with his alias of Andrew Bowers. Webster read:

"Dear Friend:

"A certain higher-up has been convinced that it would be extremely inadvisable to eliminate you now. It has been pointed out to this person that you are a prom. cit. up in your neck of the woods and dangerous to monkey with—personally and because such monkeying may lead to unpleasant complications with your paternal government. A far more artistic and effective way of raising hell with you has been suggested to this higher-up individual, and he has accepted it. Indeed, the plan pleased him so much that he laughed quite heartily. Really, it is quite diabolical, but remember, he who laughs last laughs best—and I'm the villain in this sketch.

"Barring accidents, my dear Webster, you are good for at least six weeks of existence. Beyond that I dare not guarantee you.

"Thine,

"ANDREW BOWERS."

"That makes it nice," the recipient of this comforting communication soliloquized. He went up to his room, packed a duffle bag with such belongings as he would find necessary during a prolonged stay in the mountains, and at luncheon was fortunate enough to find Dolores in the dining room when he entered.

"I'm going up to San Miguel de Padua this afternoon," he announced as he took his seat. A look of extreme anxiety clouded her lovely face, and he noticed it. "Oh, there's no risk," he hastened to assure her. "That scamp of a brother of yours, through his friends in high places, has managed to get me a reprieve." He handed her Ricardo's letter.

She looked up, much relieved, from her perusal. "And how long do you expect to be gone, Caliph?"

"Quite a while. I'll be busy around that dratted concession for a couple of weeks, surveying and assaying and what-all; then, while waiting for our machinery and supplies to arrive from the United States, I shall devote my spare time to hunting and fishing and reforming Don Juan Cafetero. The cool hills for mine."

"What a selfish, unsociable program!" she reflected. "I wonder if it will occur to him to come down here once in a while and take me for a drive on the Malecon and talk to me to keep me from dying of ennui before I meet Ricardo. I'll wait and see if he suggests it."

However, for reasons best known to himself and the reader, Mr. Webster made no such interesting suggestion; so she decided that while he was tremendously nice, he was, nevertheless, a very queer man and thoroughly exasperating.

Just before the train pulled out John Stuart Webster took Dolores' hand. "Good-by, Seeress," he said very soberly. "The trail forks here for the first time—possibly the last, although I'll try to be on hand to make good on my promise to present you to your brother the day he occupies the palace. However, if I shouldn't be in town that day, just go up and introduce yourself to him. It's been wonderful to have met you and known you, even for such a brief period. I shall never forget you and the remarkable 24 hours just passed."

"I shall not soon forget them myself, Caliph—nor you," she added. "Haven't you been a busy little cup of tea, Caliph! Within 24 hours after landing, you have changed your mind three times, lost the best job in the world, had your fortune told, been marked for slaughter, acquired a new-found friend and commenced actively and with extraordinarily good results the work of reforming him, soused a gentleman in the fountain, spurned another with the tip of your boot, rode with me around the Malecon and listened to the band concert, bundled poor Billy off to San Miguel de Padua, discovered my brother presumed to be dead, and received a reprieve from your enemies, while they perfect new plans for destroying you. Really, you are quite a caliph."

"Oh, there's a dash of speed in the old horse yet, Miss Ruey," he assured her laughingly. "Now listen; don't tell anybody about your brother, and don't tell Billy about my adventures since he left for San Miguel de Padua."

"But I'm not liable to see Billy——"

"Yes, you are—extremely liable. I'm going to send him back to you as soon as I can spare him, because I know you'll be lonesome and bored to death in this lonesome town, and Bill is bully good company. And I don't want you to tell him about the mess I'm in, because it would only worry him; he can't aid me, and the knowledge that I was in any danger, real or fancied, would be sufficient to cause him to rebel against my plans for his honeym—for his vacation. He'd insist on sticking around to protect me." He looked down at her little hand where it rested in his, so big and brown and hard; with his free hand he patted her hand paternally. "Good-by, Seeress," he said again; and turning to the steps, he leaped aboard just as the train started to move out of the station.

"Goo—good-by—Caliph," she called mournfully. Then to herself: "Bless his heart, he did remember I'd be terribly lonely, after all. He isn't a bit queer, but oh, dear, he is so exasperating. I could bump his kind old head against a wall!" She turned her back on the train, fearful that from where he clung on the steps he could, even at that distance, see the sudden rush of tears that blinded her. However, Don Juan Cafetero, with his rubicund nose to the window of the last coach, did see them—saw her grope toward the carriage waiting to take her back to the hotel.

"Why, shure, the poor darlint's crying," he reflected. "Be the Great Gun an Athlone! Shure I tought all along 'twas Billy Geary she had her eye on—God love him! An' be the same token, didn't she tell me I was to shtay sober an' take care av Mishter Webster. Hah-hah-a-a! Well! I'll say nothin' an' I'll be neutiral, but—but—but——"

From which it may be inferred that romance was not yet burned out of Don Juan's Gaelic soul. He would be "neuthral," but—but—but—he reserved the right to butt in!

(To Be Continued.)

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CHURCH SERVICES

Sunday services are held in the various churches in Marion unless otherwise noted, at 9 and 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

METHODIST.

Epworth M. E.—Center and Vine. Rev. Jesse Swank, D. D., pastor.
Morning, "The Separation."
Evening, a panoramic service.

Prospect Street M. E.—Prospect and Church. Rev. J. H. Gerlach, pastor.

Wesley M. E.—(illegible) and Center. Rev. J. D. Darling, D. D., pastor.
Morning, "Contagious Religion."
Evening, "The Old Bible Religion."

Asbury—Lee. Rev. J. W. Donnan, pastor.
Services, 10.30-7.

Wesleyan—North State. Rev. H. R. Smith, pastor. Service 1:30-7:30.

A. M. E.

Park Street—Park street. Rev. H. E. Lewis, pastor.
Class-meeting, 11:45.
Sunday-school, 12:30.

Bethel—North State. Rev. William McDonald, pastor.

BAPTIST.

Trinity—South Main. Rev. T. H. McAfee, D. D., pastor.
Rev. George M. Landis, associate pastor.
Morning, "The Creative Glory of Jesus Christ the Son."
Evening, "The Great Peace Treaty."

Fitz Memorial — Davids and Darius.

Bennett Street Chapel—No. 577 Bennett street. Preaching 3 p. m.

Emmanuel—Main and Fairview. Rev. J. G. Beard, pastor.

Mt. Zion—Hoyle street. Rev. S. B. Beauford, pastor.

CATHOLIC.

St. Mary's—North Main. Rev. Joseph M. Denning, pastor.
Services, 7, 8 and 9:30 a. m.

EVANGELICAL.

Calvary—Church and High. Rev. C. L. Allen, pastor.

Greenwood Evangelical—Corner of Greenwood and Mark. Rev. A. F. Beery, pastor.

Bellefontaine Avenue Evangelical—Rev. C. W. Ruhlman, pastor.

LUTHERAN.

Emanuel's Evangelical — South Prospect. Rev. J. W. Schillinger, pastor.

St. Paul's English — Windsor street. Rev. C. H. Allenbaugh, pastor.

Salem Evangelical—No. 230 east Church. Rev. D. H. Moritz, pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN.

First—Church and Prospect. Rev. L. L. Strock, D. D., pastor.

Lee Street—Mission Lee.
Sunday-school 9.

Forest Lawn—East Center. Rev. J. Byers Brice, pastor.

UNITED BRETHREN.

First—South Prospect. Rev. O. F. Laughbaum, A. M., D. D., pastor.

REFORMED.

First—South Prospect.
Rev. A. L. Scherry, pastor.

EPISCOPAL.

St. Paul's—East Center. Rev. G. Bertram Rushall, pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

First—Church and Baker. 10:30.

CHRISTIAN.

Central—West Church. Rev. M. L. Buckley, pastor.

First—North Main. Rev. L. C. Emerick, pastor.
Services, 9:30-10:30 a. m.

BRETHREN.

Church of the Brethren—Corner Church and Reed. Walter Landis, pastor.

HOLINESS.

Apostolic—Corner York and Waterloo. Rev. J. T. Mamo, pastor.
Services, 9:15-10.30-2:30-7.

NAZARENE.

Nazarene—Corner of State and Columbia streets. Rev. John W. Henry, pastor.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS.

Seventh Day Adventists—No. 224 north State street, formerly Universalist church. Sunday at 2:30 p. m., "Where Are the Dead?"
Sabbath services Saturday 1:30 p. m. Preaching and Bible study 2:30 p. m.

SALVATION ARMY.

Salvation Army — West Center street.
Services, 10:30, 2:30, 7:45.

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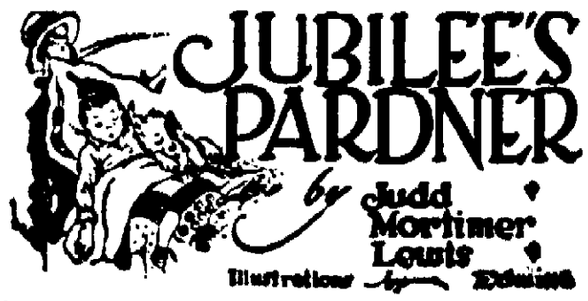

Tomorrow is the day I get my heathen nickel from the Lost Bag of Tripe for showing him my patent blow. I showed it to him all right, but I do not think he can use it. It will be wicked for him to give me his heathen nickel because his father is going to give it to him to put in the plate for the heathen at our church. There is a lot of them I guess. People have been giving them nickels and pennies for years and years.

I do not think it will be wrong for me to take the heathen nickel because heathens have not got any pockets to put in nickels and there are not any candy stores to spend a nickel where the heathens live. All they have to do for a living is to go out and throw a rock at a monkey and the monkey throws a lot of cocoanuts back at them and they crack the cocoanuts and eat them. They do not have meat for dinner excepting when a missionary comes to bring them a lot of nickels. And they do not have it then if he is very skinny, because they have to put him in a pen and fatten him up, with a couple of girls to fan him, and a couple more to feed him and a couple more to keep the flies off of him.

It does not look right for the churches to send mischionaries to the cannibal heathens, but I guess something has to be done for them or we would get too many of them, and they cannot be drownded like a fella's mother makes him drownd cats.

We et some cabbage we got out of a field and some apples and some grapes, but Jubilee did not like things like that, so we went home and I crawled in the window and was bending over looking in the refrigerator when I got a slap that made me stick my head in it, and there was my ant, who had heard noises and come sneaking in in her slippers and had slammed me one.

She did not hurt me any but I had a good idee, an I grabbed my nose and began to holler so loud that my ant turned pale and my mother came running in and Annabel Lee began to cry and Jubilee began to bark outside and tried to jump in the window and my mother hollered, "Whatsthematter—whatsthematter — whatsthematter;" I stood on one foot and hollered "My nose! My nose! Ant Nancy pushed me in the ice box!" And then my mother put her arms around me

I stood on one foot and hollered "My nose! My nose! My nose! Ant Nancy pushed me in the ice box!"

and looked at Ant Nancy and said, "This had not better happen again!" And I thought my ant would swink up and disappear. She went to her bedroom and did not say anything and I grin and winked at Annabel Lee, and when my mother went out to the kitchen I flang Jubilee some cold beefsteak and cheese.

My mother wailed for my father to ast her what was the matter before she told him, and he had sense enough to know there was something the matter, and he kept his face shut when he got home. But he made me go to bed right after supper. He blames me for everything. I pulled Jubilee up, and I whispered in his ear how I had put it over on my ant. No ant had better munky with me.

GARIS' BEDTIME STORIES

UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE ROSEBERRY BUSH.

(BY HOWARD R. GARIS.)

(Copyright 1921, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Good morning, Susie! Where are you going this morning?" asked Uncle Wiggily one day, as he saw Susie Littletail, the rabbit girl, skipping along through the woods.

"Oh, hello, Uncle Wiggily!" laughed Susie. "I am going to get me some red beads to make a necklace for my doll Matilda Appleblossom Ricepudding."

"And where are you going to get the red beads to make a necklace for your doll Matilda Appleblossom Ricepudding?" asked the bunny gentleman.

"Off the roseberry bush," answered Susie, and away she skipped, hippity hop.

"The roseberry bush," whispered Uncle Wiggily to himself. "I never heard of such a bush! I must find out more about it." The bunny gentleman hopped along a little farther and pretty soon he met Jackie Bow Wow, the puppy dog boy.

"Where are you going, Jackie?" asked Mr. Longears.

"I am going to get some red marbles to have a game with my brother Peetie," answered Jackie.

"And where will you get the red marbles, Jackie, to have a game with your brother Peetie?" asked Uncle Wiggily.

"From the roseberry bush," barked the doggie boy as he trotted away.

"Hm! This is very strange!" said the bunny rabbit. "This roseberry bush must be quite wonderful. I must see it." He hopped along a little farther, and he met Lulu Wibblewobble, the duck girl.

"Good morning, Lulu; where are you going?" asked the bunny.

"Oh, hello, Uncle Wiggily!" quacked Lulu. "I am going to get some round, red things, like hard peas, to put in a rattle box for my doll Priscilla Chocolatecake Sunflower."

"And where are you going to get the hard, round red things, like peas, to put in a rattle box for your doll Priscilla Chocolatecake Sunflower?" asked Uncle Wiggily.

"Of the roseberry bush," quacked Lulu as she waddled on.

Uncle Wiggily stopped and twinkled his pink nose.

"This is stranger and stranger," he said to himself. "I really must see this wonderful roseberry bush. I'll follow my twink, pinkling nose until I come to the animal children."

So Uncle Wiggily followed his twink, pinkling nose, and pretty soon he came to a little dingly dell in the woods. There he saw Susie Littletail, Jackie Bow Wow and Lulu Wibblewobble. The rabbit, the duck and the puppy dog were gathered about a bush, picking something from it.

"What have you there?" called Uncle Wiggily. "What is that?"

"This is the roseberry bush, where I am getting beads for my doll Matilda Appleblossom Ricepudding," answered Susie.

"And I am picking red marbles to play with my brother Peetie," barked Jackie.

"And I am getting round, hard red things to put in a rattle box for my doll Priscilla Chocolatecake Sunflower," quacked Lulu.

"Then this must be the roseberry bush," said Uncle Wiggily.

"It is!" laughed the animal children. And when the bunny drew near he saw that it really was a rose bush, from which all the flowers had been picked. In place of the flowers

"Oh, hello, Uncle Wiggily!"

now grew round red berries, or seeds, just right to make into beads, marbles or rattle box things.

"Well!" laughed the bunny, "I've heard of rose bushes and berry bushes, but this is the first time I ever saw a roseberry bush."

"But this isn't the first time I ever saw you!" howled a harsh voice, and out popped the Woozie Wolf.

"Oh dear me!" cried Uncle Wiggily.

"Don't be afraid!" barked Jackie. "We'll drive the wolf away!"

"How can you?" asked the bunny.

"We'll throw these hard, round red bullets at him from the roseberry bush!" cried the three animal children. And, picking off the hard, round red seeds, they threw so many at the Wolf, hitting him on the nose and toes that he howled "Wow! Ger-umph!" and away he ran.

"My goodness! A roseberry bush is very useful! I must have one at my bungalow!" laughed Uncle Wiggily. Then he helped Susie pick red beads, he helped Jackie gather red marbles and he picked red rattly things for Lulu. So everybody was happy except the wolf with a sore nose.

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The ceremony of laying the first stone of the new library of Louvain University was of world-wide importance and nearly all civilized countries were represented. The King and Queen of the Belgians were present, also MM. Poincare and Berard representing France, the British Ambassador and Ministers of other countries. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University laid the stone and Cardinal Mercier performed the religious rites. Left to right—Ambassador Whitlock, of United States; Princess Marie Jose, of Belgium; Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler; Ex-President Poincare of France; King Albert, of Belgium; Queen of Belgium.

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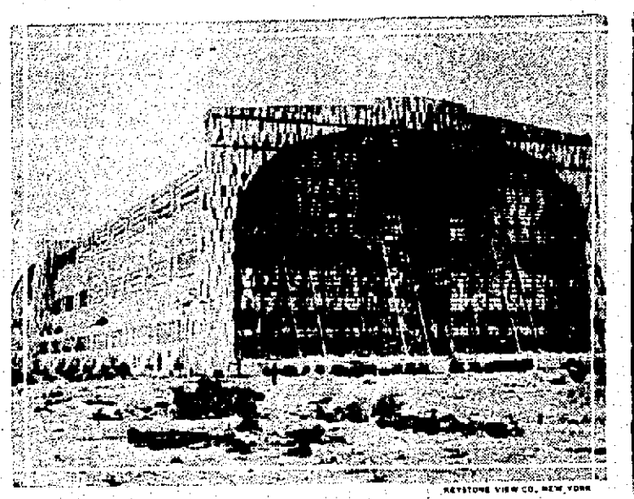
PRINCESS MARY OF ENGLAND INSPECTS THE GIRL GUIDES

Princess Mary presented the prizes at St. Paul's Girls School, Hammersmith, London, and while there she inspected the local troop of Girl Guides. She is herself a Girl Guide and is therefore keenly intrested in the troops.

CENTRAL NEWS PHOTO SERVICE, NEW YORK

CAGE BALL THE LATEST IN WATER SPORTS

Charlotte Boyle, noted champion woman swimmer, making a goal in Cage Ball at Brighton Beach Baths, Coney Island. Cage Ball is a strenuous game, one having to toss the ball while treading the water.



KEYSTONE VIEW CO., NEW YORK

THE GREAT AIRSHIP HANGAR AT LAKEHURST, N. J.

The hangar is 807 feet long from face to face of doors, 264 feet wide and 200 feet high. It contains four doors built upon tracks, each door weighing 1,341 tons. It takes four motors to move these doors, each of 20 horsepower.

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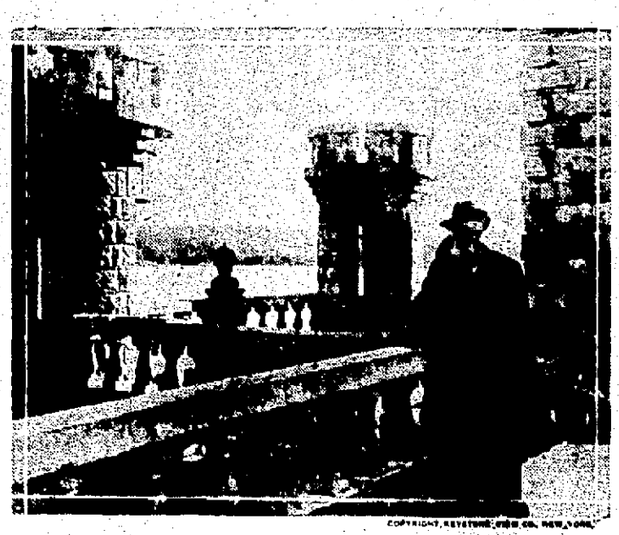
AUSTIN PASS, MOUNT BAKER REGION, NORTHWESTERN WASHINGTON

KEYSTONE VIEW CO., NEW YORK

A PAIR OF CHICKENS

Viola Dana is holding a little chicken which has been newly hatched. Judging by her expression she is saying, "Oh how cute"—and we quite agree with her.



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HUDSON MAXIM, FAMOUS INVENTOR AT HOME

Standing on the terrace overlooking the lake where his beautiful estate is situated. The famous inventor has made his home on Lake Hopatcong, N. J., one of the loveliest places to be found anywhere—and when not in the city or in his laboratory he can always be found on the grounds.

MEMORIAL TO BE ERECTED

This memorial will mark the site of the grave of the American naturalist and explorer, James Orton, who died in 1877, and was buried in South America on an Island in Lake Titicaca, over twelve thousand feet above the level of the sea, the highest steam navigated lake in the world. The funds for the erection of the monument were provided by the Alumnae of Vassar College, with which Orton was connected at the time of his death.

CENTRAL NEWS PHOTO SERVICE, NEW YORK

FRENCH GRAND PRIX MOTOR DERBY RACE WON BY AN AMERICAN

The winning American car driven by Murphy.

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SUKHAREVSKI MARKET—MOSCOW ON SUNDAY

Sunday is the Russian shopping day, and since the Bolsheviki Government has lifted the barriers on free trading the markets of its cities and towns are taking on again their old picturesque appearance. Unfortunately for the proletariat, the supply of food is painfully inadequate and they have found to their sorrow that the pitifully small rations formerly doled out by card were veritable feasts compared to what they can buy in the markets with their meagre purses.

THE KING OF ENGLAND IN YACHT RACE

An unusual snapshot of the King of England directing the operations on board the "Britannia," during the races at Southend, England.

KEYSTONE VIEW CO., NEW YORK

PAUL POIRET INSISTS PARIS IS FASHION CENTER

When asked whether he was coming to America to see fashion, Poiret, famous French dress designer, threw up his hands in horror and said "nevaire." Why, Paris is the center of everything from feminism to clothes, he is quoted as saying, and New York will never lead the world. Photo shows Poiret and two of his models.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Consider Thyself

Brethren, if a man be overtaken in a fault, ye which are spiritual, restore such a one in the spirit of meekness; considering thyself, lest thou also be tempted.—Galatians 6:1.

With the opening of school, pupils and teachers will find their

MOST USEFUL POSSESSION

to be a good Fountain Pen or an Eversharp Pencil.

FOUNTAIN PENS

For dependable smooth writing, the Waterman Ideal at $4.50.

Other self-fillers at $2.50 upwards.

EVERSHARP PENCILS

Always sharp, never sharpened. $1.50 to $8.00. All styles, including the new short models, some with ring attached.

We have extra leads for Eversharps.

SPAULDINGS
JEWELERS
172 West Center Street

Does the Light Hurt Your Eyes?

Perhaps you may not be conscious of the fact that you squint and frown, when the light is a little bright. The members of your family can tell you whether or not you do. Squinting is a sign of eye weakness, and indicates that you may need glasses. Why not find out without delay whether or not you need attention? We make no charge for testing the eyes.

R. C. PRICE Eyesight Specialist
Over Marion Theater.
108 W. Center.

Temple Tea Room Coffee Shoppe

Has an air of refinement which particular people enjoy.

SPECIAL
SUNDAY DINNER
12 to 2
FRIED SPRING CHICKEN
$1.00

Phone 6251 for reservations.
Cor. Church and Pearl Sts.

COUNTY-CITY TEACHERS TO GATHER HERE MONDAY

Annual Institute Will Continue Through Friday.

J. W. ZELLER AND J. C. COLLICOTT ON PROGRAM

V. L. Light, Barberton School Head, Is To Lecture Also. Dr. McVay To Talk.

Sessions of the Marion City-County Teachers' institute will open at the Harding High school building Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock with the registration of the teachers and a lecture by U. L. Light, superintendent of schools, Barberton. The sessions will continue through Friday and will be held each morning at 9 o'clock and each afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Included in the list of instructors are Mr. Light, J. G. Collicott, superintendent of schools, Columbus; J. W. Zeller, Bowling Green, former state school commissioner; L. C. Dick, county superintendent of schools of Madison county, and W. B. Bliss, Columbus, assistant director of education. Music for the institute will be in charge of C. E. Green, a supervisor of music in the county schools.

Mr. Light and Dr. H. R. McVay, city superintendent of schools, will lecture at the afternoon session Monday. Mr. Collicott and Mr. Light will speak at the morning session Tuesday and the Caledonia school orchestra will play. At the afternoon session there will be a class demonstration and lectures by Mr. Collicott and Mr. Light.

Wednesday morning, following a lecture by Mr. Light, departmental meetings will be conducted. The High school session will be in charge of Sylvester Larkin, of the Harding High school faculty; grades one to four of the elementary department will be in charge of Miss DeEmma Hawley, grades five to eight of the elementary session will be in charge of Haidee C Gross and the one-room session will be in charge of W. R. Heistand, county superintendent of schools. Wednesday afternoon there will be lectures by Mr. Light and Mr. Zeller.

Lectures at both morning and afternoon sessions Thursday will be given by Mr. Dick and Mr. Light. Mr. Bliss will address the morning session Friday and his speech will be followed by departmental readings. Friday afternoon there will be another address by Mr. Bliss, reports of committees and city and county teachers' meetings.

Use Starlight Flour. Made by Marion Grain & Supply Company. Adv-233-e-2-c

Another Bank Failure

By George! My money's all gone!
Through that hole in my pocket, it slipt.
My cleaner's to blame, his service is wrong;
To be repaired when cleaned, says his script.

"ALCO-WAY" Saves Money Each Day.

alco CLEANERS AND DYERS

Phone 2644. "A Personal Service Unexcelled.

How many times have You Heard:

"I have paid enough in rent in the last fifteen years to own two homes."

Drive through Vernon Heights—select a Home Site and then phone our Sales Office—3143—and we'll show you how easy it will be to own it—and then build a home later.

The Vernon Heights Realty Co.

Sales Office—209 W. Center St.
Phone 3143.

Secretary and Treasurer
130 E. Center St.
Phone 3117.

Field Office
Vernon Heights Boulevard.
Phone 2452.

A "Cozy" Pipeless Furnace Will Do More Than You Expect

The above is a rather bold statement but it's a fact. We have sold several of these wonderful Pipeless Furnaces in Marion and every one we have installed is doing more than the purchasers expected.

THE "COZY" HEATS THE WHOLE HOUSE PERFECTLY AND GREATLY LESSENS THE COAL BILLS

We have one set up ready to demonstrate. Come in and let us tell you more personally.

The "Cozy" is made by Schill Furnace Co. at Crestline, Ohio, makers of furnaces for 30 years.

Ammann Hardware Co.

Scribner & Van Atta, Propts.
BETTER GOODS *BETTER SERVICE*

DAVIS PLACED UNDER ARREST

Continued from Page One.

Strelzin waived examination and was held under $10,000 bond for appearance in Milwaukee, where he will be arraigned later.

An Old Story.

Akron, Aug. 27.—Akron business men today connect Promoter French with a colossal scheme which was foisted here twenty years ago.

Several recall that at that time a man came here, gave the name of French, and opened luxuriant offices. He sought to induce Akron men to invest in a scheme for building the Midland Central railroad, a trunk line through the Ohio valley.

Charles K. Strobel, arrested Monday by federal agents, left Friday night, for Chicago, where he is to appear in federal court today. Before leaving, Strobel said: "I shall file suit against Charles French for $100,000 damages."

Strobel claims that because of failure of French to negotiate the various loans as promised, he has been unable to collect his percentage and further that French's subsequent actions have caused him a huge loss. Strobel said that all he ever received from French was $700 as commissions, although his negotiations with him would have entitled him to much more.

It is also claimed by Strobel that as a result of French's failure to make loans at the time promised, several of the concerns with which he negotiated have gone into the hands of a receiver. "They are holding me responsible," said Strobel. French promised them he would be able to obtain the funds sought in fifteen days, but none of them have heard from him in months.

ZEPPELINS ARE FOUND SAFER

Continued from Page One.

al Sir John Salmond presiding. It was announced that not only would newspaper men be excluded, but no statements would be issued.

The British authorities said that every facility had been extended to the American government to make the most complete investigation on its own behalf.

The Hawsers Snap.

Hull, Eng., Aug. 27.—Efforts to raise the wrecked ZR-2 were continued today by British naval men. The forepart of the airship was located this morning, but the hawsers snapped twice while the 100-ton admiralty crane was trying to raise the wreckage.

Bodies Recovered.

London, Aug. 27.—Two more bodies have been recovered from the wreck of the dirigible ZR-2 at Hull.

One was identified as that of Albert L. Loftin, an American mechanic on the airship, and the other that of Flight Sergeant A. P. Martin of the British crew.

The bodies were found in gondolas when the front part of the airship was raised by cranes. That of Loftin was attached to a parachute, which was burged, the body also bearing marks of the fire. Some of the wreckage raised shows the effects of intense heat.

The naval authorities here say it is certain the bodies of the American victims will be returned to the United States, but that difficulties are foreseen in the cases of Lieutenant Commander Emory Coil of Marietta, Ohio, and William J. Steele of Bainbridge, Indiana, who married English girls in England. It is pointed out that their widows, as the nearest kin, may desire interment in England.

The British government has formally requested the privilege of sending to the United States on a British warship all remains of American dead which may be recovered from the ZR-2.

MINERS HALTED BY HOT GUNFIRE

Continued from Page One.

of fighting in the streets here were denied by Prosecuting Attorney Counts, today. He stated everything was quiet and that the reports were unfounded.

Amazement Expressed.

Logan, W. Va., Aug. 27.—Amazement was expressed by officials here, when informed over the long-distance telephone that news of a great battle said to be in progress in Logan was being generally circulated in the outside world. The town is absolutely quiet and reports from Madison and other points at 9:15, said that the miners' army was quietly disbanding and returning home.

A Big Battle.

Pittsburgh, Aug. 27.—Reports that a big battle is in progress in Logan county, West Virginia, between 1,000 miners and 400 or 500 deputies, were partly confirmed this morning, when the sheriff's office at Welch, West Virginia, informed the International News service over the long-distance telephone, that urgent appeals for assistance had been received from the sheriff of Logan county. An appeal was also made for immediate assistance to the sheriff of McDowell county. A message to the International News service from Williamson, West Virginia, also states that Sheriff Pinson has been implored to rush help to the sheriff of Logan county.

The sheriff at Welch was not inclined to go into details, this morning and after reporting the calls for aid, said that was all he had to say.

Reports from Williamson are somewhat conflicting. One message says the bulk of the miners' army yesterday, agreed to go back to Marmet, but that about 1,200 miners apparently disobeyed orders of President C. J. Keeney of District No. 17, and continued their march. Another message says the march of invasion has been halted.

DOOR OFF HOPE IS NOT CLOSED

Continued from Page One.

"If the British government abides by the terminology it is an ultimatum to the rebels, unless they haul down the Irish republican flag and hoist the Union Jack, steps will be taken to compel them to do so."

The Irish Times, of Dublin, suggests a referendum as the best way out of the present situation.

"With the will for peace existing on both sides, it ought to be possible at this stage by conference to arrive at a basis upon which a settlement can be affected that will be honorable and satisfactory on both sides," said the Irish Independent. "Conference is more fruitful than correspondence."

Not a single paper suggested that the English proposal be withdrawn, but the Tory newspaper, Morning Post, proposed that John Dillon and other members of the old Irish nationalist party be consulted as well as the Sinn Feiners.

The Daily Chronicle suggested a direct appeal to the Irish people.

"If Dail Eireann rejects membership in the British empire, no further progress can be made," said the Daily Chronicle.

The Daily Telegraph described de Valera's letter as rigid, insistence upon a barren formulate totally regardless of the facts involved.

Both in Britain and Ireland the possibility of a renewal of warfare is deplored.

Door Left Open.

London, Aug. 27.—The road was left clear for further negotiations in the Irish controversy by Premier Lloyd George's reply to President De Valera's letter refusing the British offer to Ireland. Parleys will be renewed in this city.

Replying to Eamonn De Valera, the Irish Republican leader, the premier, in alluding to the demand for recognition of Ireland as a foreign power, says Mr. De Valera "is playing with phrases to suggest that the principle of government by the consent of the governed compels recognition of that demand on our part, or that in repudiating it, we are straining geographical and historical considerations to justify a claim to ascendancy over the Irish race."

The prime minister warns Mr. De Valera that owing to "the action being taken in certain quarters," it is dangerous to prolong the negotiations. Therefore, while willing to make every allowance, he can not, he declares, prolong the mere exchange of notes, but says he will be happy to meet Mr. De Valera and his colleagues again.

De Valera's answer proposed that both countries appoint representatives to negotiate on the "consent of the governed" principles. He continued: "We have not sought war nor do we seek war, but if war be made upon us we must defend ourselves, and we shall do so. We long to end the conflict between Great Britain and Ireland. We can not believe that your government intended to commit itself to the principle of sheer militarism, destructive of internal morality and fatal to the world's peace. If a small nation's right to independence is forfeited when a more powerful neighbor covets its territory for military or other advantages it is supposed to confer, there is an end to liberty."

Premier's Letter.

The premier's letter, while failing to reveal any intention of the British government to confer full nationhood on Ireland, conveys the impression of a readiness to yield further ground on contentious points without radically shifting the basis of the proposed settlement.

It is understood that two paramount issues still hang in the balance. One is that De Valera insists that Ireland must be regarded and treated as a single unit in the final settlement. The other is the demand that England must cease to regard the country as a military or imperial pawn and exercise no more naval or military domination over the island than it does over Canada or the other dominions.

The opinion is general here that this latest exchange of notes has failed to register any advance toward peace over the previous situation, but it is noted that both sides are studiously avoiding the use of language which could embitter the present relationship or lead to a rupture.

Special Purchase.

Ladies' new Fall Oxfords, $6 to $8, values $4.50. C. & S. Shoe Store. Adv-1-c

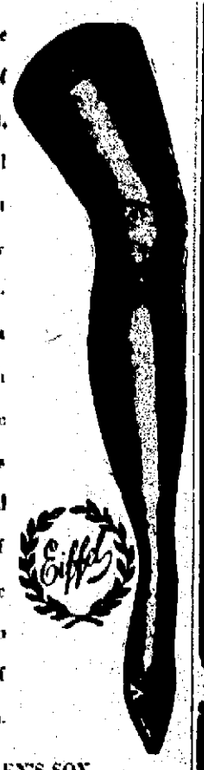
As Sheer as Smart Women Desire. In Colors Smart Shoes Require.

Sheer Silk Stockings

FOR LADIES

$1.50 to $4.50.

Sheer are the stockings of the moment, but not until this moment have they been obtainable at a price which brings the stockings which head the list of fashionable hosiery, to the feet of every woman.



MEN'S SOX

25c to $1.50

LONGS
143 W. Center St.

SHERIFF TAKES OVERALLS ALONG WITH HIM TODAY

When "Pantsless" Man Is Reported at Large.

Charles Berry, of Mill street, aged about fifty years, was found wandering along east Mill street, between High street and McWilliams court, about 5 o'clock this morning, wearing only a shirt. Sheriff Frank A. Washburn was called and is holding the man at the county jail pending an investigation as to his sanity. The sheriff took a pair of overalls with him with which to clothe the man.

SECRET SOCIETY

Master Mason's Degree.

The Master Mason's degree was conferred on a class of candidates at a special meeting Friday evening of Marion Lodge, No. 70, Free and Accepted Masons.

Marion Pythian Lodge.

Marion Lodge, No. 402, Knights of Pythias, met Friday night with a good attendance. Aside from considerable routine business plans were made for a stag social to be held in the hall next Wednesday night.

Schaffner's
August Clearance Sale
3 Days Left

20% DISCOUNT 25%

Our stock includes the Biggest Assortment of Dependable Furniture we have ever shown.

It will pay you to investigate these bargains and BUY NOW

H. Schaffner & Co.
So. Main St.

Turoff's For Service and Quality

There is never any disappointment in Turoff's food. Everything tastes as you think it should. All food is good because only the best quality is purchased and all is prepared in the right way to satisfy Turoff's guests. Bounteous portions are served and the only longing you have after dining here is for more of the same at some other time.

Tomorrow Our Special Will Be Famous
Chicken a la King---mighty good---price $1.00.

Turoff's Restaurant

FAMOUS FOR FINE FOODS
122 South Main Street. Open Day and Night.

Marion's Only Underselling Store

BARGAINS FOR SATURDAY NIGHT SHOPPERS

Boston Store

BOYS' $10.00 AND $12.50 SUITS

Boys' School and Dress Suits made of all-wool materials; all sizes to 17, with two pairs fully lined pants. On sale..... $7.95

Girls' $7.50 Dresses

Girls' All Wool Serge Dresses nicely made; all sizes to 14..... $4.95

Women's $2 Dresses $1.49

Women's House Dresses made of dark colored percale; four colors; all sizes. On sale..... $1.49

Our August Fur Sales Have Been the Largest in This Store's History

We realized at the very beginning that to sell a lot of Furs this August that an out-of-an-ordinary inducement had to be offered.

That we made good our promise to save you as much as 50% is proven by our great sales doubling those of the same month last year.

The almost unbelievable low prices end with the closing of the month and with it goes your opportunity to buy reliable Furs, the choicest to be had at Prices never before named.

French Coney Coats, 36 inches long	$ 49.50
Russian Marmot Coats, 36 inches long	$ 89.50
Marten Trimmed Near Seal Coats	$109.50
High Quality Near Seal Coats, 36 inches long	$109.50
47 Inch Finest Quality Hudson Seal Coat with Selected Marten Collar and Cuffs	$398.50
Best Grade Scotch Mole Coat	$298.50
36 Inch Raccoon Coat, extra fine	$195.00
Six Best Near Seal Coats, Worth $250.00, for	$ 98.50
Best Quality Alaska Seal, 45 inches long	$598.50
Genuine Beaverette Coats, $200.00 Value	$109.50
Squirrel Trimmed Near Seal Coats	$179.50

And others without limit — 100 Fur Coats To Choose From.

Last and Newest New York Models in Coats, Suits, Dresses, Waists, Skirts, as selected by our buyer in New York this week will be shown, commencing Monday.

THE FRANK BROTHERS COMPANY

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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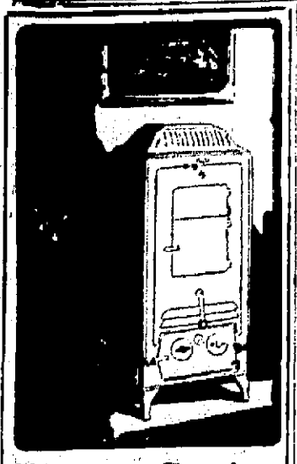

Now—a Parlor Pipeless Furnace!

THE final solution of the heating problem for small homes—with or without basement. Not a stove, but a practical and efficient pipeless furnace. Heats three to six connecting rooms and heats them better than the ordinary stove heats one.

Estate HEATROLA

—the Parlor Pipeless Furnace

Beautifully enameled in grained mahogany to harmonize with the finest home furnishings. No iron parts to black; no nickel parts to polish. Burns any kind of coal—hard or soft, lignite or slack.

Come in and see it. You will be surprised and delighted with this new-day way of heating.

The H. C. Scherff Furnace Co.
Corner Center and Blaine.

MONTGOMERY FAMILY IN ANNUAL REUNION

Affair Is Held in G. A. R. Hall at Richwood.

Richwood, Aug. 27.—[Special.]—The second annual reunion of the Montgomery family was held Thursday at G. A. R. hall with thirty-two present as follows: R. B. Montgomery and family and H. C. Frederic and family, of Oakwood; M. A. White and family, of Delaware; Miss Perle Montgomery, of Fort Wayne, Indiana; C. C. Montgomery and family, of Toledo; Miss Blanche Erwin, of Akron; J. W. Montgomery, of Canton; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Montgomery, of Indianapolis; Mrs. Van Derau, of Dayton; Mrs. C. E. Montgomery, of Peoria; Miss Mabel Richey, of Magnetic Springs; Mrs. Belle Morrison, of Marysville; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Montgomery, of Richwood. A picnic dinner was enjoyed and a brief program of music and speeches was given and greetings from a number of relatives who were unable to attend were read. Officers elected were: President, J. W. Montgomery, of Canton; secretary, Miss Perle Montgomery, of Fort Wayne; treasurer, C. E. Montgomery, of Peoria. The third annual reunion will be held August 25, 1922, at Greenwood lake, Delaware.

Mrs. Edward Meade entertained the following Thursday at a dinner party: Mrs. Perry Imbody, Mrs. John Scharf, Mrs. Scott Hanawalt, Mrs. Lilly M. Lamb and Mrs. Mary Corbett.

Members of the Presbyterian Sunday-school enjoyed a picnic Friday evening in honor of her husband's birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Percy Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sanders and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sanders.

The Baptist Sunday-school attended the picnic at Jolly's grove north of town Thursday.

Freeman Charles and C. M. Baumgardner are seriously ill.

MORE LOAFING HENS IN COUNTY SENT TO BLOCK

Many Poultry-Culling Demonstrations in County.

Poultry-culling meetings in Marion county have unearthed a somewhat smaller proportion of non-laying hens than is represented by twenty-five per cent, the average cull of 1,640 demonstrations held in fifty-five counties om Ohio during a summer drive, still running, to rid the state of slacker hens. Figures for Marion county just compiled by poultry specialists at the College of Agriculture, Ohio State university, show that twenty-one per cent, of 2,443 local birds examined have been judged not laying and sentenced to death. These figures do not take into account the week just past. As the season progresses and the hens go into molt, a certain sign they're through laying the percentage of culls tends to increase.

Present records at the college credit Marion county with twenty-one demonstrations, attended by 27c people. Poultry specialists figure a potential saving of eighty cents for each of the 308 loafing hens sent to the block in this county.

MORE THAN LION'S MATCH ARE AFRICA'S WILD DOGS

Which Go in Packs of Ten to Fifty.

SAYS MRS. W. C. NELSON, A FORMER MARIONITE

The Missionary, Formerly Miss Julia Blair, Tells of Life In "Darkest Africa."

Mrs. W. C. Nelson, formerly Miss Julia Blair, of Marion, who, with her husband, is engaged in missionary work in Africa, has written an interesting letter to her old friends in Marion. Writing from "Missay Americano Punko Anclonko," Angola, Africa, she says in part:

It has been a long time since we have heard from you and it has been a long time since we have written to you. Many things have happened since we last wrote to you. The last letter that we received from you was written August 29, 1920. We received it in October. It usually takes from six weeks to two months to get a letter from home. However, we have received one in a month.

Our orders from the bishop were to stay in Loanda until the missionaries that were on a furlough from that place returned. They returned last October 7 and we took the train on October 10 for the country. Our trains are a very small affair compared to the ones we have at home. It takes two whole days to travel about three hundred miles.

Regardless of the smallness of the train and the heat, together with the cigaret smoke, we had a very interesting trip. Little Paul enjoyed it as much as we did. He was just learning to say a few words and could wave his hands goodby to the folks when we left.

There were two boys that Paul had taken quite a liking for and they in turn grew very much attached to him. One was the boy that was a rather old man that liked to wheel the carriage for Paul. The old man's name was Jima and as far as we could see Paul was waving goodby and calling "Ji, Ji, Ji." Many children along the way had never seen a white baby and we would hold him up to the window of the train while they gathered in crowds to see him. I think the most interesting thing to them was that he had on clothes and the majority of them did not.

Then when the train would start Paul would wave by-by to them and that would tickle them.

The country is interesting and some of it is real jungles. The first half day out of Loanda is not so interesting, for the scenery is about the same as at Loanda. The country is low and sandy for nearly sixty miles. But before the second day we were in the sure-enough jungles. Though the train was poor we were glad to be inside instead of out among the wild looking woods.

Qwisenga is our nearest railroad station and it is forty-five miles away. There Brother Wengats met us in his Ford car and in a few hours we were ushered into the new scenes of Quionqua station. The car ride was quite interesting for several reasons: in the first place, it amused us to see the natives run into the woods to get out of the way.

Some of them hid behind trees and some hid in the grass and every one seemed afraid of it. They could not understand how the cart could go with no oxen to pull it. On the way to town Brother Wengats caught up with a native walking to town and since it was yet a long way and the car was practically empty, he asked the fellow to get in and ride. He walked up and took a good look, walked all around and gave it a close examination and then said: 'Kana ngana'—no sir—he preferred to take it a-foot.

Then, too, the country was beautiful, at least it was to us, because it was Africa, the land to which we had been called. It was to our home, the home for which we had been planning and praying for so long. Somehow every scene teemed with interest.

A wild deer ran across the road ahead of us and a little further we saw wild monkeys playing on the rocks. Then we said: "This is Africa."

And, too, Brother Wengats kept us almost in fear as he told us exciting stories of his narrow escapes from the wild beasts and of how some less fortunate had not been able to escape from the wild beasts and of his story of how he was once chased by a lion. He was coming home from the postoffice which is sixteen miles away, and it was raining. As he came through the lion district, through which we were then passing, the lions smelled his horse and he heard one roar. He knew the danger so he began to ride a little faster. The lion roared again, so that he saw that he was considerably nearer. Then he knew he must, if he would save his life, give full rein to his horse and he did.

There was with him a native younger man, a servant boy, who was a splendid runner and at Brother Wengats's request he seized the horses' tail and entered the race with life. Each roar of the lion was proof that he was gaining on them. Such speed could not long be held, even in a race with death. But fortunately as they were approaching the end of their strength they were coming in sight of home, and Mr. Lion, unwilling to face the open fields, gave up the chase and turned him another way.

We live just about in hearing distance of those lions. About half a dozen of them still live between us and the postoffice. But even though the lion is the "king of beasts," the wild dogs are more than a match for him. These dogs go in packs of from ten to fifty.

They are not only swift runners, but can hold it longer than other animals. Brother Wengats says they can start early in the morning and run until sun down and then just be in fine shape for running. A pack of them will run up by the side of a lion and sink their teeth into his side and when he knocks them loose they have their mouths full of flesh, and are then loose only to seize him in a new place. They do this as he runs until he is so weak he can run no longer. They literally eat him on the run. They sometimes attack persons. A pack surrounded one of the mission boys not long since but he had an old umbrella and finding himself unable to escape began to open and close the umbrella and they were afraid of it, so he saved his life in that way.

When we had been here only a few days one of our neighbors killed a boa constrictor and sent us word to come and see it. They told us it was only a small one but it looked large enough to us. It was fifteen feet long. They said it could easily swallow a grown deer or a goat horns and all. We asked if it could swallow a person and the answer was "yes and a grown one at that." Mr. Nelson bought the hide and thinks he may take it home with us when we go. Brother Wengats says they sometimes grow to be thirty feet long. The seeing the big snake brought us a general discussion about the dangers of the boa constrictor and the methods of the natives in dealing with them. They all carry a large knife in a belt or string tied about the waist.

The knife is used for preparing meals and roots to eat, but more especially it is carried as a protection against the big snake. The boa constrictor is not so poisonous, but his harm is in his great power to hold a person and, having surrounded him, squeeze the life out of him while he beats him with his big tail. But when a native is caught by one he makes no attempt to escape. He simply takes his knife from his belt and lifts both hands into the air, standing still till the snake has encircled him and is fixing to close in. Then he begins at once to cut him in two with the big knife. I fear I shall not be able to stand very still when one gets hold of me.

Perhaps that is sufficient of the jungle side of African life.

You will be interested in the spiritual side. First, our testimony. We are enjoying the blessing of full salvation and the way grows sweeter at the present at least. Some time ago a Portugese man stopped here on a Sunday afternoon with about 100 natives and asked permission to stay all night, as his men were tired and wanted to rest. They camped here two days—that is, they had the stars for their roof and old Mother Earth for their beds. Of course we had no room for 100 men, but the out-of-doors. They slept in a cleared off space near the boys' buildings. Two men would be with their bodies close to each other on a mat and build fires between the mats to keep them warm. They had no clothes only a little loin cloth and no blanket to cover with at night.

They were raw heathen and never had heard the gospel. Mr. Wengatz was away and so Mrs. Wengatz was the only one who knew the language well enough to tell them about Jesus. In the evening they gathered them together and had an open-air meeting. Everybody went but me and I could not leave the house, as my babies were asleep. It is very hard to talk to raw heathens who have no idea of what or who God is, but Mrs. Wengatz was master of the occasion and the men listened very atentively. They had an old-time revival and eight were converted after having heard the gospel but twice. They were real converts, too. They jumped and shouted like they meant it all and said it is the truth. "Nzambi," which means God, which is to say that they knew that God had come into their hearts.

Of course, things like this do not happen every day, but it is an uplift to us to know that they really want to know God.

At our last conference we were assigned here for another year and Mr. Nelson was made pastor of the church and has charge of the boys' school. The school has two divisions, Kimbundu, the native language; and Portuguese, the government language. Just now is our vacation for three months and we are busy building some buildings and digging a well. There never has been a well here and in a dry season they have to carry water for a couple of miles and maybe then have to get it out of a mudhole. We always boil and filter before we drink it. We are hoping and praying that we may get water; they have gone nearly forty feet and now are digging through real stone.

The men think they are not far from water. Our dry season began about the middle of May and we will likely not have any rain until October. So you see we are very anxious that we have a well soon.

I must not close before I tell you a little about my work. I know you must be wondering what I have been doing all this time. I have been studying the language and taking care of my family. We have two boys now. Stephen Livingston Nelson arrived in Ourongua January 1921, at 10:15 p. m., weight seven and one-half pounds. He now weighs about sixteen pounds and is a strong healthy baby. Little Paul thinks he is the only baby that lives. He calls him "le-le" because he could not say little baby. Everybody here has learned the nickname and so instead of Stephen he is mostly called "le-le."

Shortly after the baby came I had a fever which left me quite weak and I seemed not to have gained my full strength yet. I do not seem to be sick but I have a depressed feeling all the time. I work nearly every day, but I do not feel like it. We seem to be subject to fevers and billious attacks in this climate. We are forty-five miles from the railroad and ninety miles from a doctor. But the Great Physician has never failed us and has been very precious to us, especially through the crisis of the severe fever which I had. The malaria settled in my knees and I suffered such pain for nearly two days that is almost indescribable. My temperature was 106. All the time I was having the pain I was also having a conversation with the Lord such as I never had before. It is wonderful to have secrets with the heavenly Guest.

At present we are all feeling pretty well. The children are both well and as hearty as they would be any place. Mr. Nelson is in excellent health now. He had a fever shortly after we moved here. It is very necessary that we take quinine nearly every day and I think I had probably neglected to take it. It would be nice to see you once again but that is impossible now. But we are looking for the time when we will return on furlough. We will have so much to tell you then that we will try to stay more than one day in Marion next time. I wish you would write us a long letter and tell us all about the folks that we know and some of us do not know.

I would like to know about all the young people that I used to know.

Mission work always has plenty of needs. The well that I told about we are paying for with our own money and then we have our medical department. Every day we have people coming for medicine of all sorts. We have boys in school that have no support and last but not least it takes about fifteen cents in American money to send a letter to America. If any one would like to send anything we would be glad to accept it. It can either be sent to the board or direct to us. Our greatest need is your prayers. It is a sweet thought to us to know we have friends at home who are praying for us. Please pray that I may have the physical strength which I very much need if I am able to do anything for the work."

Special Purchase.

Ladies' new Fall Oxfords, $6 to $8, values $4.50. C. & S. Shoe Store. Adv-1-c

CITY IN BRIEF

Two Garage Permits—A building permit was issued Friday to C. K. Bender for a garage on Reed avenue at an estimated cost of $400. One was also issued to A. W. Curtis for a garage on south Prospect street at an estimated cost of $150.

Summit Street Extension—Summit street within the past few days has been opened to the Vernon Heights boulevard. Heretofore this street has always been closed at the south end, the street ending at the Cusic property. It now extends about 1,000 feet further south where it joins on the boulevard, making it an open street.

Twelve Teachers Take It—Approximately twelve are taking the examination for teachers' certificates at the Harding High school today. The examination is being conducted by the city board of school examiners. Three are taking the High school examination, three the special examination and six the elementary examination. In addition there is a number taking the examination in theory and practice for the purpose of having certificates renewed.

Truck Turns Over—One of the trucks of the Marion Produce company, of No. 223 north Main street, turned over in the ditch about two miles north of the city about 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. Carl Patton, the driver of the truck, was enroute to Upper Sandusky with a load of products and attempted to adjust the carburetor while the truck was in motion. It ran in the ditch and turned on its side toward Patton, but he managed to get away. The truck was slightly damaged.

Boy Scouts Plan Hike—Troop No. 3, Boy Scouts, under the leadership of Scoutmaster J. W. Caldwell, left this afternoon at about 2 o'clock for a week-end hike to Walnut lake and will return some time Sunday. The troop which numbers about twenty-five will sleep in pup tents tonight, and Mrs. Caldwell, who is to accompany the scouts, will provide the home cooking. Walnut lake is at about twelve miles distance from the city and makes a nice stopping place for an overnight hike. At the troop meeting last night, held in the Y. M. C. A. building, plans for the hike today took up the greater part of the time.

New "Home Car" Chapter—Members of the Marion chapter of "40 and 8," American Legion, headed by John W. Mason, their commander, instituted a new chapter at Cardington Friday evening. The new organization has a charter list of twelve. Thirty Marion men motored to Cardington for the ceremony, their cars bearing large "40 and 8" banners. In the string of cars was a truck painted to represent a box car, with a soldier leaning against the door and a horse looking out.

Jury-Longwell Reunion—The twenty-fourth annual reunion of the Jury and Longwell families was held at Lincoln park Thursday with about 125 in attendance. After dinner a baseball game and contests were enjoyed and the following officers elected: Floyd Barrett, of Wyandot, president; Mrs. A. N. Heil, of Wyandot, vice president; Mrs. Jesse Campbell, of Marion, secretary and treasurer. The reunion next year will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mervine, near Wyandot.

Bunk Car Is Burned—One of a string of bunk cars occupied by foreign laborers of the Hocking Valley on the siding near the Evans quarries, caught fire about 11:55 o'clock Friday night. An alarm was sent in and Department No. 3 responded. The occupants of the cars had the presence of mind to cut the burning car off and run it down a grade about 300 feet. The car was about totally destroyed on the arrival of the firemen. Some of the belongings of the foreigners were lost, but it was impossible to obtain from them what the loss was or how the fire started.

Fraternal Farewell—The Silver Crescent club and the Women's Benefit association and neighbors of Mrs. G. H. Bodey gave her a farewell surprise party last evening at her home on Henry street. Mrs. Bodey will soon move to Bellevue. The guest of honor was president of the Silver Crescent club, but on the presentation of her resignation, Mrs. George Smith, of Uncapher avenue, was elected president. Mrs. George Henderson gave a vocal solo and instrumental music was furnished by Mrs. Leo Bosley, Mrs. Harley Hamilton, Lloyd Kohler and Earnest Bodey.

Elks Who Will Attend—Marion Lodge, No. 32, B. P. O. Elks, according to present plans, will be represented by a large number of members at the annual convention of the Ohio Elks association, which will open at Cedar Point Monday and continue through Friday. A number of members, in addition to the regularly-elected delegates, have signified their intention of attending. Delegates to the convention are B. F. Blake, Charles H. Selby, Berchard Critchfield, E. H. Huggins, W. D. Shryock, E. W. Schoenlaub, G. W. Jakeway, Fred, B. Scherff, John M. Wickess, Frank Berry, Edward M. Pierson and P. H. Rettig and all past exalted rulers. Alternates are E. L. Merchant, Charles Rinehart, Theron Konkle, A. W. Curtis, James Kane, W. C. Phillians, G. E. Mouser, Jr., C. L. Bartlett, F. M. Paschall, J. M. Berringer, Charles Arnold and Carl Konkle.

BETHLEHEM GRANGE PROGRAM RENDERED

S. B. Stowe, Farm Agent, Delivers an Address.

A meeting of Bethlehem grange was held last evening at the grange hall, seventy-five members being present. Following the regular business meeting, a program was given by the young people of the grange, the entertainment starting with a selection by the grange orchestra. A song, "The River of Time," was sung by the grangers followed a recitation by Clifford Schweinfurth. Another selection by the orchestra was enjoyed preceding a short playlet, "A Practical Use for Peddlers," which was cleverly staged by five members of the grange. Following the play a violin duet was given by Clifford Schweinfurth and Raymond Behner. Another song and music by the orchestra followed and the program was ended by a short talk by S. B. Stowe, of the county farm bureau. The program for the next meeting is to be staged by the grange officers.

An all-day meeting of the Pomona grange will be held at LaRue, September 10.

MISS CLEO-VIRGINIA PECK TO WED G. B. ROBINSON

Engagement Announced at Party at Cardington.

Cardington, O., Aug. 27.—[Special.]—Captain and Mrs. V. W. Peck entertained sixty guests Friday night. During the evening the engagement of their daughter, Miss Cleo Virginia, to Mr. Gerard Briscoe Robinson, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Robinson, of Mt. Gilead, was announced.

REAL ESTATE SALES

The Vernon Heights Realty company to Wilson R. Dumble, lot in Vernon Height second addition.—Adv. 1-c

Use Golden Rod Flour, made by Marion Grain & Supply company. Adv-233-e-2-c

CHURCH SOCIETY

Special Musical Program.

Special musical programs will be given at the Nazarene church Sunday morning by the Claridon township Evangelical orchestra. The organization will play at Sunday-school at 9 o'clock and at the morning service at 10:30 o'clock.

True Blue Class.

The True Blue class, of the Pleasant Hill church met last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Randall, who reside near Pleasant Hill. Following the Bible study, two contests were enjoyed, the following people being winners: Lola and Kenneth Pangborn, Ofiole Mosier and Cecil Strawser. Mrs. Jason Coon, Mr. Cecil Strawser, Miss Maggie Steen and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wood and son, Warren, were guests at the meeting.

A Missionary Program.

The Missionary society of the Emanuel Lutheran church, met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William H. Schreffler, of north Prospect street, Mrs. Henry Keller being assistant hostess. Devotionals were led by Mrs. Chris Baldauf and following the business meeting a missionary program was presented, the main topic of discussion being "Work in Texas." A paper was read by Mrs. Andrew Baldauf and the discussion was led by Mrs. Fred Durr.

At Nazarene Church.

Rev. C. R. Chilton, district superintendent of the Ohio district of the Nazarene church, will preach both morning and evening Sunday at the Nazarene church here.

Schillinger's Bible Class.

Rev. J. W. Schillinger's Bible class, of Emanuel's Lutheran church, was entertained Friday evening by Mrs. Nora Benedict at the Frank Coon home north of the city. About 100 were in attendance and a pleasant time was enjoyed in the home, which was decorated with garden flowers and on the lawn which was lighted with Japanese lanterns.

An interesting program was rendered, which was opened with a hymn by the class. A trio composed of Misses Mary and Margaret Hoover and Oscar Gast gave a selection and then Mrs. Gail Carter gave a reading. After a violin solo by Miss Margaret Hoover a toe dance was given by little Miss Eloise Hoover. Mrs. George Shoemaker gave a reading and Oscar Gast a saxophone solo. After another hmyn by the class the evening was given to games, contests and music.

Want Hollinger Returned.

Rev. D. C. Hollinger, pastor of the United Brethern church at Willard, and former pastor of the United Brethern church here, has been asked to return to that charge for another year. Members of that church at the last quarterly conference for the church year, held recently, by unanimous vote instructed its delegates to the annual conference to ask for his return.

Lee Street Aid Society.

A good attendance was present Thursday afternoon at the meeting of the Ladies' Aid society, of the Lee street Presyterian church, which was held in the church parlors. The afternoon was devoted to the making of cushions, one being completed and sold. Mrs. C. O. Brenner and Mrs. Lewis Davidson were guests. Plans were made for a picnic to be held at Lincoln park next Thursday afternoon.

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SOCIETY

The members of the Amici club were entertained Friday evening by Miss Mildred Whitcum at her home on Girard avenue. A pleasant time was passed with sewing.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Andrews, of south High street, entertained a company of friends at their home Friday evening. The evening was passed socially and with music. Mrs. Harry Baker contributing piano solos. A two course luncheon was served. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clapsaddle and children, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Siffritt and children, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fetter and children, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker, Miss Carrie Keller and Mr. Louis Cull.

* * *

Mrs. J. T. Merchant, of east Center street, entertained at dinner Friday for the pleasure of Mrs. W. B. Everett, of Buffalo, and Mrs. E. Peay, of Cleveland. Covers were placed for nine. After dinner a pleasant social evening was enjoyed.

* * *

Mrs. J. A. Rice, of Mary street, entertained the J. C. club at her home Friday afternoon. In a contest the first honors went to Mrs. Mont Swisher and the second honors to Mrs. William Rankin.

Mrs. Robert Swisher was a guest.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Howald, of south Prospect street, entertained a number of friends at their home Friday evening at a "bunco" party in honor of Mr. Howald's sister, Mrs. W. L. Morrison, of Chicago.

Special Purchase.

Ladies' new Fall Oxfords, $6 to $8, values $4.50. C. & S. Shoe Store. Adv-1-c

Hudson Phillips

PATTERN DEPT.

The Deltor

Saves 50c to $10 on Materials Alone

The DELTOR gives you a professional lay-out chart—an individual lay-out chart especially planned for your exact size and for each width of suitable fabric.

It is this cutting guide that enables you to cut your pattern from ¼ to 1⅜ yards less material than you ever used before. It is this cutting guide that makes possible a saving of 50c to $10 on every frock.

Then, too, you are shown exactly how the expert would put your garment together.

Finally, you are shown those important secrets of finishing without which the most exquisitely sewn frock would be a disappointment.

The Deltor Now Accompanies Your New Butterick Pattern

Football Supplies

Haberman Hardware Store is local headquarters for best football supplies.

Everything requisite to the great game is here and guaranteed to be the best.

HABERMAN HDW. CO.
The Store of Quality.

PEACHES! PEACHES!

A Carload of Peaches Tuesday—Prices Will Be Right—Now Is the Time to Buy!

F. J. LONGSHORE

From the Cheapest That's Good to the Best That's Made

Cool Days and Nights

remind us that it is time to prepare for winter. Let us show you our line of

HEATING STOVES, COAL RANGES AND GAS HEATERS

We have a complete line and the prices are right.

The Lennon Furniture Co.
West Center Street. Opp. Junior High School.

Fall Suit Special at $39.50 High Grade Suits

Developed in Wool Velour, Tricotine, Silvertone, Tinseltone and other late fabrics, in Taupe, Dryad, Nankeen, Reindeer, Morocco, Navy, etc. Beautifully lined and perfectly tailored. A most decided value at $39.50.

THE JENNER CO.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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A VICTROLA
Adds Charm and Comfort

Great music is always an interesting subject for conversation; such discussions cement many a friendship.

The Victrola gives you music in its highest and clearest form—as near to the actual performance of the artists themselves, as it is possible to approach, without seeing them in person.

Let us supply you with a Victrola.

Large Cabinet Models
$100, $125, $150
——TERMS——
The H. ACKERMAN PIANO CO.
148 S. MAIN ST.

Washed Egg
Cook Stove Coal

We can deliver a supply now at a moment's notice, and we advise that you order at once.

Marion Grain & Supply Co.
N. Vine St. *Phone 2666*

Fresh Creamery Butter 45c Pound

8c large box of Red Seal Matches 5c, or 6 boxes for 30c

THE GRAND LEADER Self-Serve Grocery. 140 North Main Street

5 lbs. of Gold Medal Flour on sale for 29½c

ALL GROCERIES GUARANTEED OR MONEY REFUNDED — SAVE 20 PER CENT.

Large four sewed Broom worth 75c, sale price only 39c

Beechnut Spaghetti or Macaroni, worth 18c, sale price 12½c

Old Reliable Fancy Roasted Coffee 32½c

Danish Pride or Buckeye Small Milk, 10 for 59c

10 bars of Lenox Laundry Soap 33c. 120 case lots $3.90

P. & G. Laundry Soap or Kirk's White Flake Laundry Soap, 10 bars 38c. 100 in case lots $3.75

Nut-Ola Oleomargarine 24½c Pound

Sewing for Daughters at the "Difficult Age!"

THEY'RE hard to fit—these daughters from Twelve to Fifteen—and they have their own ideas on what's proper in clothes!

So that Mothers who sew often find pleasing them—and fitting them—a bit of a clothes problem!

McCall "Printed" Patterns are unusually successful in clothes for girls at this age—offering a pleasant variety of the simple, yet well-cut designs that are becoming to slender, undeveloped figures.

At this Store, too—Appropriate Materials for Making Fall School Togs in the Newest Styles.

New York Store
DRY GOODS CO.
MARION, O. WEST CENTER ST.

HOLVERSTOTT HEADS NEW HOTEL COMPANY

Which Will Erect $600,000 Hotel Harding.

CENTER AND ORCHARD IS PROBABLE SITE

Present Plans Provide for Eight-Story Building of 150 Rooms. Directors.

Directors and officers were elected and articles of incorporation signed at a meeting Friday afternoon in the chamber of commerce offices of subscribers to the original ten per cent. of the stock in the New Hotel company, of Marion, which plans to erect the "Hotel Harding," a $600,000 structure, in Marion within a short time.

While nothing definite has been announced regarding a site for the new hotel, excepting that several options on possible sites are held by the company, it is understood that the property at the corner of Center and Orchard streets, just east of the I. O. O. F. temple, is being given the most favorable consideration. The building now on the property is occupied by the offices of Dr. E. O.

W. H. HOLVERSTOTT.

Richardson and Drs. E. H. and R. T. Morgan.

Directors of Company.

Directors of the company elected yesterday are W. E. Becher, Dayton; Charles F. Gauvey, manager of the Shawnee hotel, Springfield, who is to manage the Hotel Harding; W. H. Holverstott, president; F. B. Morrison, vice president, and A. J. Berry, secretary and treasurer. Offices of the company will be opened in the near future in the room immediately south of the chamber of commerce offices in the McNeal-Wolford building.

R. T. Lewis acted as temporary chairman of the meeting and F. E. Guthery was temporary secretary.

Present plans provide for an eight-story hotel building, with the dimensions approximately eighty by 150 feet. Four shops will be located on the first floor, in addition to the entrance to the lobby. There are to be 150 rooms in the hotel.

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WILLIAM S. LOWERY VICTIM OF PARALYSIS

Colored Man Will Be Buried at London.

William S. Lowery, colored, died from paralysis at the home of his son, W. F. Lowery, No. 686 north Main street, Friday afternoon at 5:15 o'clock.

Mr. Lowery was about seventy-six years of age and was born in West Virginia, a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lowery. Those surviving are four sons, J. W. Lowery, of near Worthington; W. F. Lowery, of this city; E. H. Lowery, of Springfield, and T. L. Lowery, of Columbus, New Mexico, and a brother, J. D. Lowery, of San Antonio, Texas.

The funeral will be held from the residence Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. H. E. Lewis officiating. Burial will be made at London.

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THE RAILROADS

T. McDonaugh, superintendent of bridges and buildings of the Hocking Valley railroad, was a visitor at the local Hocking Valley freight office this morning.

A. E. Wallace, manager of the Chicago region of the Erie, left last night on Erie train No. 7 for Chicago, after having been in the city for several days on company business.

F. R. Fergus, head clerk in the railway mail service, has returned to work after a month's vacation.

C. F. Bowman, traveling freight agent of the Erie from Columbus, was a caller at the local division freight office today.

PLENTY OF ACTION FOR NEXT WEDNESDAY

When Last of Merchants' Picnics Will Be Staged.

The last of the picnics under the auspices of the Retail Merchants' association will be held at Lincoln park next Wednesday afternoon and evening and efforts are being made to make it the biggest and best held this summer. On this occasion the hosts will be the garage and accessory dealers, lumber and coal dealers, cigar and tobacco dealers, dry cleaners and laundrymen, electrical dealers, notion dealers, photographers, printers and publishers and city and county officials.

The program in the afternoon will open at 2 o'clock with the baseball game between the teams representing the Ad club and the Kiwanis club. There teams battled to a tie in their previous meeting and both are endeavoring to strengthen and are holding practice sessions to get in trim.

A feature out of the ordinary will be an automobile parade and show which will be held on the ball field following the baseball game. Then will come the contests and a number of new features in these will be introduced. After the contests there will be a balloon ascension and following the supper hour in the evening a band concert will be rendered. Prizes of exceptional worth are to given away and the committee is working hard to make the event a big success.

MRS. W. E. HARBAUGH'S FUNERAL AT HARPSTER

She Succumbs in State Hospital in Columbus.

Mrs. W. E. Harbaugh died at the state hospital, in Columbus Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. She had been making her home with her father, Charles Campbell, in Columbus, and had been at the hospital for the past four months. Deceased, whose maiden name was Ethel Campbell, was born at Delaware forty-one years ago. She was united in marriage to W. E. Harbaugh and resided in Cleveland until his death, three years ago. Besides her father she leaves one son, Edward, in Cleveland, and a brother, Casper Campbell, two miles south of Little Sandusky.

The remains will be brought to Harpster on Hocking Valley passenger, No. 35, this Friday evening and taken in the Bender brothers funeral car to the Campbell home, where funeral services will be conducted Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock by Rev. C. C. Kennedy, of this city. Burial will be made in Little Sandusky cemetery.—Upper Sandusky Chief.

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MARION COUNTRY CLUB'S BASKET PICNIC WEDNESDAY

Draft of Constitution and By-Laws Completed.

Drafting of the constitution and by-laws for the Marion Country club was completed at a meeting at the club-house, Friday afternoon and arrangements made to submit the documents to a vote of the membership at the annual meeting next Wednesday.

A basket picnic is to be held at the club-house Wednesday afternoon and in the evening at 8 o'clock the annual meeting of stockholders will be held. At this session directors to replace those whose terms expire on both boards will be elected and the two boards will organize.

A great deal of interest in the club-house and golf course is being shown by the membership. Arrangements have been made for a five-piece orchestra to play for the dinner during the noon hour at the club-house tomorrow.

E. A. SCHAMBS, RICHWOOD MAN, IS VICE PRESIDENT

Byers Company Reorganized in Columbus.

The Robert C. Byers company reorganization negotiations were concluded, Thursday, by the acquirement of a controlling interest in the concern, by Robert C. Byers, of Columbus; E. A. Schambs, of Richwood, and Samuel Waldin, banker of Coolville, and the election of new officers as follows: Robert C. Byers, president; E. A. Schambs, vice president; Marion Schambs, treasurer; George Schambs, secretary. Mr. Walden was added to the board of directors. The negotiations were conducted by Attorney Stuart Bolin. The company will continue to do business through its twenty-six established offices. — Columbus Dispatch.

Special Purchase.

Ladies' new Fall Oxfords, $6 to $8, values $4.50. C. & S. Shoe Store.
Adv-1-c

K. H. Marshall, principal of the Harding High school, who has been in the city on business, returned today to Rye Beach, where he and his family have been passing the summer at their cottage.

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SUES FOR DIVORCE AND PARTITION OF PROPERTY

Mrs. Fred Brooks Unfolds Long Tale of Abuse.

GRAND PRAIRIE TOWNSHIP FARM IS INVOLVED

Carl W. Durtsche, Alleging Three Years' Absence, Sues for Divorce.

Lela N. Brooks, through Justice, Young & Mouser, Friday afternoon filed in the common pleas court a suit for divorce from Fred Brooks and a suit in partition naming Fred Brooks and the Home Building, Savings & Loan company as defendants.

Charges of gross neglect and extreme cruelty are preferred in the divorce petition. They were married June 25, 1903, at Bucyrus and have three children. Mrs. Brooks charges her husband cursed and abused her in the presence of their children, using language too indecent to set forth; that he falsely accused her of immorality and August 17, without excuse, caused the children to be cited before the juvenile judge on charges of being delinquent and falsely charged her with contributing to their alleged delinquency. She also charges the defendant failed to provide for her and the children, for days would not speak to her and repeatedly threatened to kill her.

Mrs. Brooks states she and the defendant own sixty acres of land in Grand Prairie township, purchased with her money and funds secured from her mother. She also states the defendant owns thirty acres in Grand Prairie township, purchased with money obtained by a mortgage with the Home Building, Savings & Loan company on the sixty acres owned jointly by them. She charges the defendant secured this mortgage with the intention of defrauding her of her share of the property. She alleges the defendant threatens to sell his interest in the property in order to prevent her from securing alimony.

The plaintiff asks for divorce, an injunction restraining the defendant from selling or encumbering his property or molesting her and the children, temporary and permanent alimony and custody of the minor children.

In the partition suit Mrs. Brooks asks that the loan company be required to set up its interest in the sixty-acre tract of land, that her share be set off to her if that can be done without injury to the property. Otherwise she asks that the property be sold and she be awarded her interest.

Motion To Quash.

A motion to quash service of summons on the ground that the court has no jurisdiction was filed in the common pleas court Friday afternoon in the suit of Lucy B. Grandstaff against the Columbus Mutual Life Insurance company. The motion was filed through Crissinger, Guthery & Strellitz. Mrs. Grandstaff is suing for $2,000 alleged due her on an insurance policy on the life of her son.

Carl W. Durtsche Sues.

Suit for divorce alleging gross neglect and wilful absence for three years was filed in the common pleas court Friday afternoon by Carl W. Dutrsche against Ethel Durtsche. The petition was filed through Attorney L. E. Myers. They were married October 27, 1916, and have one child.

The plaintiff charges soon after their marriage the defendant began to nag him, manifested her dislike and lack of affection for him and finally he was compelled to leave her.

Amended Petition.

An amended petition in the suit of Marion Neal against Ralph R. Baker and others was filed in the common pleas court today through Attorney J. Wilbur Jacoby. The plaintiff is suing or judgment in the sum of $232.50 on a mechanic's lien for work in erecting a house and outbuildings on property in Pleasant township. He asks foreclosure in default of payment of the judgment and that the liens be marshaled. The plaintiff states $138.75 of the work was performed during the thirty days preceding February 18 and is a preferred lien.

"Bears Him to It."

A cross-petition was filed by the defendant today in the common pleas court in the divorce suit of Lela N. Brooks against Fred Brooks. Brooks today intended to file a petition for divorce, but the pleading was converted into a cross-petition when it was learned Mrs. Brooks already had filed a petition. The defendant names a co-respondent, asks for divorce, custody of the children and temporary custody of the children during the pendency of the suit.

Another New Drive.

South on Vernon Heights Boulevard, turn west on Bexley, then south on King avenue, through to Summit Road. You'll find some wonderful home sites here. You can have your choice now of the finest locations. Select your lot number now and phone our sales office, 2143, for appointments. 1-t

TITLE IN NET DOUBLES . IS TOMORROW'S STAKE

Hane Brothers Against Edgar Thomas and T. R. Allen.

The match for the doubles championship of the Marion Tennis club will be staged on the club courts tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. The two remaining teams in the tournament to decide the honors are Henry W. and John J. Hane, and T. R. Allen and Edgar Thomas. Both of the final contesting teams have walked through the tournament, winning from their opponents with ease, but something more than "a pink tea" is expected when the two teams clash in tomorrow's fray.

The Hane brothers have many times demonstrated their ability in past tournaments and are well known to fans other than local followers of the sport. It is a well-known fact that both are the possessors of terrific services which more than once have proved to be an enigma to their opponents. Aside from this they uphold a good court game, both at the net and far back in the court, and the combination of the two brothers is a net outfit that can be feared by any opposing team.

Local fans are as equally acquainted with the sterling ability of Thomas and Allen. Thomas, who won the singles championship of the club by defeating Howard H. Stoll, is nothing short of a wizard at the net and also an extremely good getter at any place on the court. Allen, veteran player, whose tennis long has been the standard of the club, is a steady consistent player who makes a fine runing mate for Thomas.

FUNERALS

Mrs. E. C. Robbins' Funeral.

The funeral of Mrs. E. C. Robbins was held this afternoon at 1 o'clock at the residence on east Church street, Dr. Jesse Swank officiating. The body was placed in the mausoleum at Galion.

Use Golden Rod Flour, made by Marion Grain & Supply company.
Adv-233-e-2-c

NOTICE OF SALE.

By virtue of a chattel mortgage executed and delivered by John Kelley to the undersigned on April 8, 1920, and filed with the County Recorder of Marion County, Ohio, on May 25, 1920, at 9:50 o'clock a. m., and on which default has been made, the undersigned will sell the goods and chattels described in said mortgage, to-wit:

1 Westcott, 1919 touring automobile, Manufacturer's Model 18-A-Serial No. 7891, Motor No. 8N 32852 at public sale in the alley at the north side of the court house in the city of Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday, September 10, 1921, at 2:30 o'clock p. m.

Haberman Garage Company, Mortgagee.
Marion, Ohio.
August 11, 1921. 233-7

THE MARKETS

MARION STOCK YARDS.

Hogs—Market, higher. Heavies, 8.40; mediums, 9.80; heavy yorkers, 9.80; light yorkers, 9.75; pigs, 8.25; roughs, 6.00; stags, 4.00.

Cattle—Steady. Good to choice steers, 7.50; fair to good, 4.00@6.00; good to choice heifers, 5.00@5.50; choice cows, 4.00@4.50; bulls, 3.00@4.25; good to choice calves, 8.00@10.50; to common, 4.00@6.00;

Sheep—Spring lambs, 4.00@7.50; yearlings, 4.00@6.00; good to choice wethers, 3.00@4.00; ewes, 1.00@3.50; bucks, 2.00@3.00.

U. S. BUREAU OF MARKETS.

Chicago, Aug. 27. — Hogs — Receipts, 4,000. Market, fairly active and mostly steady. Bulk, 7.40@9.25; top, 9.60; heavyweight, 8.40@9.50; medium weight, 9.25@9.90; light weight, 9.50@9.50; light lights, 8.75@9.75; heavy packing sows, smooth, 7.30@8.00; packing sows, rough, 7.00@7.30; pigs, 8.00@9.25.

Cattle—Receipts, 500.

Sheep—Receipts, 2,000.

EAST BUFFALO.

East Buffalo, Aug. 27.—Cattle — Receipts, 575. Market, slow. Shipping steers, 9.25@10.00; butcher grades, 7.50@9.00; heifers, 5.25@7.25; cows, 1.50@5.00; bulls, 3.25@6.00; milk cows and stringers, $40@$130.

Calves—Receipts, 150. Market, slow. Cull to choice, 5.00@13.00.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 2,200. Market, active. Choice lambs, 9.50@10.00; cull to fair, 6.00@9.00; yearlings, 5.00@7.00; sheep, 1.00@5.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 950. Market, active. Yorkers, 10.75@11.00; pigs, 10.00@10.10; mixed, 10.75@11.00; heavy, 10.00@10.50; roughs, 6.75@7.50; stags, 4.00@5.00.

CLEVELAND LIVE STOCK.

Cleveland, Aug. 27. — Cattle — Receipts, 300. Market, slow. Choice fat steers, 8.50@9.25; good to choice butcher steers, 7.50@8.50; fair to good butcher steers, 6.00@7.00; good to choice heifers, 5.50@6.50; good to choice butcher bulls, 6.50@5.50; good to choice cows, 5.00@6.00; fair to good cows, 3.00@5.00; common cows, 2.00@3.00.

Calves—Receipts, 250. Market, 50c lower. Good to choice veal calves 12.50; fair to good, 4.00@7.00.

Sheep and Lambs — Receipts, 800. Market, slow and dull. Good to choice lambs, 9.00; fair to good, 8.00@10.00; good to choice wethers, 5.00@7.00; good to choice ewes, 4.00@5.00; culls and common 1.00@2.00.

Hogs—Receipts, 2,000. Market, steady. Yorkers, 10.25; mixed, 10.25@10.35; heavies, 9.00; mediums, 10.25; pigs, 9.00; roughs, 6.50; stags, 4.50.

TOLEDO LIVESTOCK.

Toledo, Aug. 27.—Hogs—Receipts 400. Market, steady. Selected heavies, 8.75@9.00; good mediums, 9.25@9.75; heavy yorkers, 10.00@10.25; light yorkers, 9.00@9.50; good mixed, 10.00; bulk of sales, 10.00; common to light pigs, 9.00, roughs, $ 00@$ 50.

Cattle — Market, steady. Prime steers, $ 50@9 00; good to choice, 8.25@8 50; fair to good, 7.00@7.50; common and light, $ 00@6.50; choice fat cows, 5 50@6 00; fair to good, 4.00@5.00; common cows, 3.00@3.50; good butcher bulls, 5.00@5 50; common bulls, 4 00@4 50; choice fat heifers, $ 50@7 00; fair to good, 5.50@6 00; common and light, 4 00@5 20; milchers and springers, $30@$70.

Veal Calves — Market, steady. Choice to extra, 11 50@12; fair to good, 10.00@10.50; common to light 7.00@8.00; heavy and fed, 4 00@6.00.

Sheep and Lambs—Market, steady Prime wethers, 5.00@6 00; good to choice mixed, 4.00@5.00; fair to good, 3.00@4.00; culls and common, 1.00@2.00; yearlings, 4.00@7.00; spring lambs, 4.00@7.00.

PITTSBURGH.

Pittsburgh, Aug. 27. — Cattle — Supply, 50 head. Market, steady. Choice, 8.75@9.75; prime, 8.50@9.50; good, 7.75@8.25; tidy butchers, 8.00@8.50; fair, 5.50@7.50; common, 5.00@7.00; common to good fat bulls, 2.00@3.50; common to good fat cows, 4.00@5.50; heifers 5.75@7.00; fresh cows and springers, $30@$75; heavy and thin calves 6.50@8.50.

Sheep and Lambs—Supply, 600 head. Market, steady. Prime wethers, 5.00@5.25; good mixed, 4.50@5.00; fair mixed, 4.00@4.50; culls and common, 1.00@2.00; lambs, 11.

Hogs—Receipts, 1,500 head. Market, steady. Prime heavy hogs, 9.50@9.60; mediums, 10.40@10.50; heavy yorkers, 10.40@10.50; light yorkers, 9.75@10.00; pigs, 8.75@9.00; roughs, 7.50@7.75; stags, 5.00@5.25.

TOLEDO GRAIN.

Toledo, Aug. 27.—Close: Clover—Cash, October and February, 12.40; December and March, 12.30.

Alsike—August, October and December, 10.65; March, 10.80 bid.

Timothy—1920, cash, 250s; 1921, cash, September, 3.77½; October, 2.60; December, 2.65; January, 2.70; February, 2.75; March, 2.80.

Wheat—Cash and August, 1.29; September, 1.27½; December, 133; May, 1.36.

Corn—Cash, 61½@62½.

Oats—Cash, old, 42½@43½; new, 38½@39½.

Rye—Cash, 1.01.

Barley—Cash, 67.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Aug. 27.—Wheat opened unchanged to ½ cents lower; corn, unchanged to ½ cent higher; oats, unchanged. Provisions irregular. Opening:

Wheat—September, 1.19½@1.19¾; December, 1.21@1.20¾; May, 1.26¾@1.26.

Corn—September, 54½@¾; December, 54¾@¾; May, 58¾@58½.

Oats — September, 34½@34¾; December, 37½@38; May, 42.

Lard—October, 11.17; January, 9.70.

Ribs—October, 9.15.

Weakness in the Minneapolis cash wheat market caused sagging prices on the board of trade during the early part of the session, but New York exporters bought freely at the decline and started a rally that carried prices well above Friday's close. Trade was not large, however and prices held in a comparatively narrow range. Corn and oats rallied with wheat and finished close to the day's best prices. Closing prices showed net gains of ½ cent for wheat. Corn was unchanged to ¼ cent lower; oats, ½ to ¾ cent higher. Pork and ribs finished unchanged, while lard gained ten to twenty-five cents with ribs in the lead. Close:

Wheat—September, 1.21@¼; December, 1.23¾@1.23; May, 1.25¾@1.26.

Corn—September, 54¾; December, 54¾@½; May, 58½.

Oats—September, 34¾@35; December, 38¼@¾; May, 42½.

Pork—September, 17.10.

Lard—September, 11.25; October, 11.37; January, 9.80.

Ribs—September, 9.20; October, 9.17; January, 8.80.

Wheat	High	Low
September	1.21½	1.19
December	1.23¼	1.20
May	1.26¼	1.23½
Corn	**High**	**Low**
September	54¾	54½
December	54¾	54
May	58½	57¾
Oats	**High**	**Low**
September	35	34½
December	38¾	37¾
May	42½	41¾

CLEVELAND PRODUCE.

Cleveland, Aug. 27.—Produce:—Butter, extra, 42½@43; prints one cent higher; firsts, 43½@44; packing, 16@18.

Eggs—Fresh, 40; Ohio firsts, 34@35; western firsts, 33.

Poultry—Fowls, 28@30; roosters, 16@17; broilers, 25@29; spring ducks, 26@27.

Potatoes—$4.25 barrel of 170 pounds.

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, Aug. 27. — Hay — Higher No. 1, 1.55@1.60; No. 3, 1.25@1.40; mixed clover, 1.05@1.50.

Wool — Quiet. Domestic fleece, 23@38; do. pulled basis, 15@67; Texas scoured basis, 40@75.

Dressed Poultry—Weak. Chickens, 22@47; fowls, 22@36; turkeys, 25@58; ducks, 28.

Live Poultry — Active. Broilers, 30@35; fowls, 20@30; turkeys, 25; roosters, 18; ducks, 20@24; geese, 13@16.

Butter—Quieter, Creamery extras, 40@41; creamery firsts, 40@41; state dairy tubs, 42@44; process extras, 31@40½.

Eggs—Steadier. Nearby white fancy, 56@59; nearby brown fancy, 46@48; extras, 41@44; firsts, 33@36.

Milk—Wholesale price delivered in New York, cwt., 2.30.

LOCAL PRODUCE.

Eggs—Candled eggs, 32.

Poultry—Heavy hens, 18; ducks, 18; Indian Runners, 19; old roosters, 8; colored broilers, one and one-half to two pounds, 23; Leghorn broilers, 18; small hens, 16; fat geese, 10; turkeys, 20.

LOCAL GRAIN.

The Marion National mill quotes wheat as follows: No. 1 wheat, $1.13 a bushel; No. 2 wheat, $1.10 a bushel; No. 3 wheat, $1.07; good ear corn, 85 cents for 100 pounds; No. 3, white oats, 28 cents a bushel.

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At this time of the year unusual interest is shown in Fall Hats.

Our stock is complete in styles, colors and sizes and you're sure of seeing a large assortment of the newest things.

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Canvas Gloves, per pair 10c, 15c
Double Palm Gloves 23c
Cold Blast Lanterns $1.50
Buggy Whips, each 25c, 50c
Steel Hatchets $1.00
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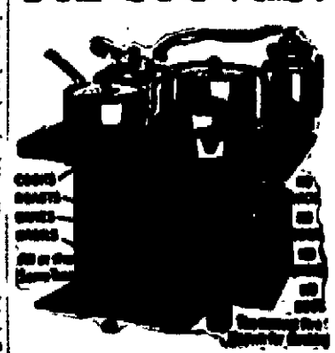

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Gal. Cider Vinegar	.40
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Scrap Tobacco, 3 for	.25

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BABE RUTH HOPES TO TOP BATTING COLUMN

That's One of His Two Great Ambitions.

OTHER IS TO MAKE A NEW HOME-RUN RECORD

Mighty Swatsman Thinks Ty Cobb Is the Man for Him To Beat.

[BY BABE RUTH.]

Detroit, Aug. 27.—I hope to hunt myself to the top of the American league batting column.

Such a statement will cause some fans to think I am losing my mind, but I have decided this after months of consideration.

A month ago I wrote I had two baseball ambitions, both of which I hoped to accomplish this season. One was to establish a new home-run record, the other to turn in the highest batting average in the league. Since then I believe I have made a safe hit in twenty-five consecutive games. At any rate I have reached a level in the percentage column higher than any I ever touched since I have been in the major league.

A month ago I was just one of ten leaders. The latest averages show me ahead of such stars as Sisler and Speaker and only Cobb and Heilman in front of me. I think Cobb is the man to beat. Cobb's average has been going up consistently while Heilman's has been wavering in the past few weeks. Cobb is used to the terrific mental strain of a whirlwind finish whereas I feel Heilman may go to pieces if he tastes a slight slump at this stage of the battling race.

Puts up $3,000.

As for my home runs, I see where a certain New York sporting writer quotes one to three as now being fair sporting odds that I will break last year's home run record. I think they were fair sporting odds a month ago. I put $3,000 on it myself on the Fourth of July.

The batting average is my big job for the remaining four weeks of the season. The home runs are taking care of themselves.

I've got to do two things—outbat rival hitters and outguess opposing fielders. That's where hunting comes in.

The physical ability to slam the ball is of little value if the opposing fielders know pretty well how and where I intend hitting it.

I tried my first hunting strategy on our last western trip. It worked as expected. The rival third baseman comes stumbling in to get the slow roller, the shortstop gets tangled in his own way and the pitcher doesn't know whether he has made a wild pitch or I have made a home run.

Right League, Wrong Contest.

Recently at the polo grounds I got away with hunts while the fielders were backed against the scoreboard. At Philadelphia and Chicago it crossed the opposition and made the third baseman look like they were in the right league, but the wrong contest.

And finally this week at Cleveland, after knocking home runs in the first and third innings of the same game I threw the Indians into confusion by bunting the next time at bat. In the last case I was thrown out but that is not the point because I am not considered a good bunter.

The only value in my bunting is to do so when the rival fielders are playing a deep drive. It's all a question of outguessing them. Gradually they will begin to suspect easy taps and then of course I hope to turn around and slug the ball.

Defense Formations.

Some of the American league clubs have worked out defense formations against me that makes their infields scatter out like a football team on a trick play. The third baseman plays medium left field, the shortstop moves clear to the right of the keystone sack and the second baseman sort of becomes assistant first baseman.

Imagine a hunt trickling down the third base foul line with a team in that formation.

No home run specialist ever led a major league in batting. Just because he is a "specialist," he is a "marked" player and like, in football, the opposing team is out to "get him." I can't get a home run every time I bat, but if I try for one each time, without variation, the opposing fielders will "get" me and lots of my drives that ought to go for hits.

So watch for an occasional bunt in our coming games. But for the benefit of the home-run bugs, let me say that I will never permit bunting, artistic and effective as it may be, to interfere with the good old drives over the fence.

[Copyright, 1921, by the Christy Walsh Syndicate.]

What Will Happen When You Are Gone?

While you're on your vacation some BIG NEWS may break—something BIG may happen back home and you'll want to know all about it.

Then there's that serial story you're reading—and the comics you so enjoy—how will you get along without them?

You can have The Star sent to you daily at your vacation address.

Simply phone the circulation department the day you leave.

Phone 3151.

LEAGUE STANDING

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	74	46	617
New York	72	45	615
Washington	65	58	528
St. Louis	60	60	500
Detroit	58	66	466
Boston	56	62	475
Chicago	52	68	433
Philadelphia	43	75	364

Friday's Results.

Cleveland, 6; Washington, 3.
New York, 10; Detroit 2.
Boston, 5, Chicago, 4
St Louis, 7; Philadelphia, 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Clubs	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	76	45	628
New York	74	50	597
Boston	65	53	551
St. Louis	61	57	533
Brooklyn	63	60	512
Cincinnati	55	67	451
Chicago	49	71	408
Philadelphia	40	82	328

Friday's Results.

New York, 2; Pittsburgh, 1.
St Louis, 6, Boston 3.
Cincinnati, 7, Philadelphia, 2.
Chicago, 12, Brooklyn, 3

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Clubs	W	L	Pct
Louisville	75	53	586
Minneapolis	69	55	556
Kansas City	66	58	532
Milwaukee	62	63	496
Indianapolis	60	65	480
Toledo	59	66	472
St Paul	60	69	465
Columbus	51	73	411

Friday's Results.

Minneapolis, 11; Indianapolis, 10
Kansas City, 7; Toledo, 6.
Louisville 2; St. Paul, 1.
Columbus, 5, Milwaukee, 2.

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Busy Bee Cafeteria

BUCKEYE BRIEFS

Injuries Caused Death.

Canton, O., Aug. 27.—Mrs. John G. Wielandt, 78, died from injuries received when she was struck by an automobile while crossing the street in front of her home.

Banker Loses Life.

Greenville, O., Aug. 27.—Isaac Miller, 67, president of the Farmers' State bank of Eldorado, was struck and fatally injured by an automobile driven by A. R. Renuarte here. Mr. Miller died in a few hours. Two weeks ago Samuel Miller, a brotner, was kicked to death by a horse.

Chester Sharp Dead.

Lancaster, O., Aug. 27.—Chester L. Sharp, 32, who founded the boys' Sunday school congress of Ohio in 1910, which still is in operation in many states, is dead. He organized the Lee lyceum bureau and has appeared extensively on chautauqua platforms.

Two Killed When Auto Turns Over.

Napoleon, O., Aug. 27.—Two persons were killed and three others injured when an automobile in which they were riding overturned into a ditch. The dead: Mrs. Elizabeth Hoy, 58, Albert Winslow 56. The injured: Mrs. D. O. Stevens 46; Mrs. R. E. Korman, 30; Mrs. Albert Winslow, 47. All resided in Lakewood.

Shopmen Strike

Cincinnati, Aug. 27.—Fifty machinists and their helpers at Pendleton and Undercliff shops of the Pennsylvania and the Cincinnati Lebanon and Northern railway went out on strike. "It became necessary to discipline several of the shop employes," Superintendent Barnard said. "A few of their fellow workers are resenting this action, and this demonstration is the result. The whole thing is insignificant."

BASEBALL GOSSIP.

Tagging the Bases.

The Giants are now only three and one half games behind the Pirates, as a result of Phil Douglas' second victory over the Pittsburgh gang in three days.

The American league race is unchanged, the Indians sticking in the lead by beating the Senators, while the Yanks walloped the Tigers.

Hornsby's nineteenth homer featured the Cards' win over the Braves.

The White Sox got a whole flock of hits, but lost to the Red Sox through poor base running.

The Cubs had a field day at Brooklyn, garnering seventeen hits for an easy win.

Shocker's fight pitching beat the A's at St. Louis.

Wilhelm, the Phils' new pilot, took a whirl at pitching, himself, but the Reds won just the same.

VEIOCK ON SPORTS

Newport, Rhode Island, Aug. 27—Australia's hard-smashing tennis stars were scheduled to face the Japs at the Casino here today, in the final matches of the Davis-cup ties to determine which shall tackle the Americans in the challenge round.

The odds were in favor of the yellow men of Nippon, who have won two of the three matches played, but supporters of the Antipodean team were hopeful that big Jim Anderson and Hack Hawkes, or Clarence Todd, might pull the victory out of the fire.

Anderson and Hawkes were scheduled to meet Kumagae and Shimidzu in the singles today at 10 30 and 2 30 o clock and Anderson's chances of coming through to a victory are bright in the face of the fine brand of tennis displayed in the doubles.

While Hawkes is admitedly a better player than Todd, the chance of the latter beating Shimidzu were considered fairly good.

Anderson, according to his admirers, would not have lost to Ku agae in the singles had he been his game and they are banking him to even up the score against hard-plugging Japs and thus leav to whoever meets Shimidzu to fi it out for the odd victory in five.

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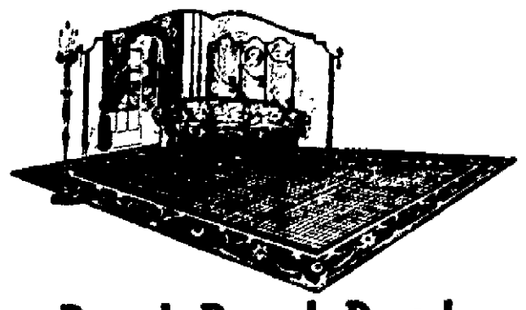
Annual August Sweep Sale

Is rewarding buyers with a 25 per cent. discount on furniture already low priced. Don't miss this money-saving chance to buy good furniture—everything included except Grafonolas.



Rugs! Rugs! Rugs!

Never was it possible for you to buy such quality rugs at the prices which we are now quoting. We have a big selection for you to choose from in Axminsters and Tapestry Brussels.

AXMINSTERS.

$72 Values, 9x12	Now $54.00
$66 Values, 9x12	Now $49.50
$55 Values, 9x12	Now $41.25
$50 Values, 9x12	Now $37.50
$45 Values, 9x12	Now $33.75

TAPESTRY BRUSSELS

$39 Values, 9x12	Now $29.50
$34 Values, 9x12	Now $25.50

ALL STEEL ARMY COTS

American fabric steel spring. Steel frame. Regular $4.75 value. Sweep Sale Price,

$2.48

Blankets and Comforts Less 1/4

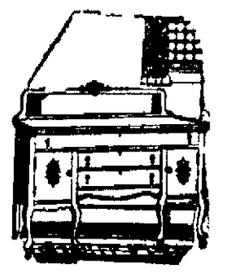
COMFORTS.

	Now
Regular Price $9.00	$6.75
Regular Price $8.00	$6.00
Regular Price $7.00	$5.25
Regular Price $5.00	$3.75
Regular Price $4.00	$3.00

BLANKETS.

Reg. Price $7.00	Now $5.25
Reg. Price $5.00	Now $3.75
Reg. Price $9.00	Now $6.75
Reg. Price $3.50	Now $2.63
Reg. Price $4.00	Now $3.00

Queen Anne Walnut Buffet



A large 60-inch Queen Anne Walnut finish buffet, six legs and big roomy drawers, only

$79.50

Where Good Furniture Comes From
THE HOOVER-ROWLANDS Co.
"Makers of Happy Homes"

THE MARION NATIONAL BANK.

Capital $200,000.00—Surplus $210,000.00.

Wouldn't It Be Worth a Great Deal To You To Know That All Your Valuable Papers, Records, Bonds or Securities Were Safe?

Positively Safe from Fire, Theft, Or Loss! Just Where You Alone Could Put Your Hand Upon Them at Any Time

OUR massive new steel and concrete Banking Vaults include one big separate and distinct compartment devoted exclusively to a modern system of Fire-Proof, Burglar-Proof Safety Deposit Boxes.

These boxes—each having its own individual lock and key—afford a place of absolute safety and security—where one's valuables and important papers may remain safe from any possible mishap.

Since these boxes are being spoken for every day that passes, we fear that it will be but a short time before the entire available supply will have been taken.

It is advisable to arrange about your Safety Deposit Box in the near future—unless you care to risk disappointment.

There are many different sizes from which to select. Sizes suitable for any individual or business enterprise. All of them at very reasonable rentals—ranging from $3, $5, $8, $12 to $15 a year.

J. E. Waddell, Pres. **C. N. Phillips, Cashier.**

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Fall School Shoes

Will not be as expensive this year.

Lines for the girls between six and eleven years old in both Brown and Black are priced from $3 to $4, according to the size, and for girls who wear ladies' sizes, $3.50 to $6.

For the boys in sizes up to 2½, $2.45 to $4.

A PENCIL BOX
With Every Pair.

ECONOMY BOOT SHOP

WE EXPECT A

CARLOAD OF PEACHES

Tuesday or Wednesday

PRICES WILL BE RIGHT.

Oranges—20c per doz.

Sweet Potatoes, 4 lbs. for 25c.

Peaches, Plums, Pears.

Lemons, 3 for 10c.

All vegetables.

The Marion Delicatessen

133 S. Main. Phone 5260.

BAKERS' ALL-WEEK SPECIAL

Fresh Blanched

Selected Jumbo

Salted Peanuts

29c Per Pound

Try some of our hand rolled Chocolate Creams. They are delicious.

Ice-Creams and Light Lunches

BAKER'S Confectionery

MEN! HERE IS YOUR CHANCE!

Saturday Night Specials

Men's Elkskin Work Shoes; all sizes 6 to 11; all solid leather; $5.00 values. Nobils Price $1.98

Men's Work Shoes; rubber soles, canvas tops with solid rubber heels; sizes 9, 10½ and 11. $3.50 values at $1.48

Men's Brown Dress Shoes; Goodyear welts, box calf, rubber heels, English and medium toes; all sizes; $6 values. Nobils Price $3.98

NOBILS
THE HOME OF TRUE BARGAINS
107 S. Main Street, Marion

Hat's in Mayoralty Ring, Ring Declares

"I can look funnier in a silk hat than even most mayors."

To the editor: I suppose most all of my readers knows that they's going to be a mayor election in N. Y. city but it may be news to them that I am being urged to run for same on a dependent ticket and have promised to give my answer whether I will run or not in a few days and the reason I am holding back my decision is to wait and hear from my readers in other cities and see if they would be offended if I was to take office in one city and make it look like I favored one city over others and if they's any of you that feels like this would be unfair, I wished they would write and I will do like they say.

So far they has been 3 other candidates that has announced their intentions of runing namely Mayor Hylan who has all ready held the plums for 4 yrs. wile the other 2 is a man named Curran and another man by the name of Judge Haskell or some such name that is running on a wet ticket, and from all I hear his ticket is all wet even before the race starts.

Well friends, it is not my intentions to bring up personaltys and mud slinging in regards to my rivals and I will merely content myself in saying that I have got my own idears in regard to how a city like N. Y. should be ran and will come out open and above the boards and state some reforms which I would place in effect and if the people wants me under these conditions well and good, and if not, not so good.

Well friends one of the departments which is most widely disgust and comes in for a gen. pasteing is almost any big city is the police dept. and in regards to the N. Y. police dept. I think the idear of it is all wrong and the whole trouble is too many policemans. I don't know the exact figures but they must be upwards of thousands of policemans. Well in Niles, Michigan, where I was born and raised we had one policeman in the day time and two of them at night and nowheres near as many murders as takes place in N. Y. city and not only that, but the few murders that was committed always comes off in the night time when most of the policemans was on their duty or suppose to be same. The answer is that the more policemans, the more murders.

Why Abolish Murder.

But even suppose that what the chief of police says is true, namely that he has not got enough men to stop the murders. Why my answer to that argument is that if more policemans means less murders, why the fewer police the better, as statistics show that 99 per cent. of the murders committed in N. Y. city in the last 100 yrs. has given gen. satisfaction and was all for the best and the people that was both benefitted and amused by them far outnumbered the people that was put to any temporary inconvenience.

The police problem which I have referred to above of course do not include the traffic squad which it is nessary to have one of them stationed at every corner or else the women folks wouldn't have no way of finding out how many blocks 34 st. is from 35 st. and vice versa. But if I was running the town I would appoint a bunch of traffic policemans that I could trust and confide in them what the traffic laws are, which is now being kept a secret from them for the fear they would squeal.

Two other big problems in a town like N. Y. is the traction problem and the houseing problem. Different mayors has been wrestleing with these questions for yrs. and never got nowheres with them but it looks to me like it would be a simple matter to end the difficultys if the 2 problems was combined and make one problem out of them and I would do this by insisting that 1-2 the stores and offices and factorys would run night times and the other 1-2 day times and in this way only 1-2 as many people would half to go to work at the same time and vice versa and not only that, but if the st. cars and subway trains run rush hour schedules every hour of night and day why the motormen and conductors and guards would not need no place to sleep and their houses could be took over by people that did.

Another Problem Smashed.

In connections with the housing problem they seems to of been a good deal of speculation by non thinkers on how it come that such a situation come up, namely that is so much crowding now days and dont seem to be nowheres near as many houses as people that wants to live in them. The real answer is prohibition, which before it was passed, the bar rooms took care of hundreds of thousands' of people that now haven't no place to park themselfs but home.

About the only other big problem that seems to be worring the people that runs N. Y. is the employment question and a lot of people is always asking what can we do to give employment to the great army of unemployed.

In reality this ain't no problem at all and for that reason it would be silly for me to waste my time answering it. It is no doubt true that N. Y. is full of men out of work but it is also true that there ain't another town in the country where they's so many men that wants to be out of work or else they wouldn't have came here and if you was to give them jobs you would make them miserable.

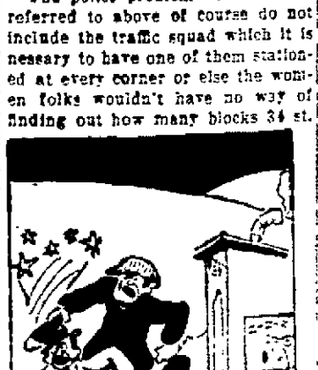
As for my personal qualifications for this high office I don't live in the city proper but can get there as quick as people who lives in Brooklyn where most of the past exalted rulers has lived.

The dutys of the office would not interfere with my regular work as they seem to consist of going out to the opening game at the Polo grounds and I generally always do that anyway, and further and more I could make a whole lot better job of pitching the 1st ball than any of the mayors I have seen try to do it as they was all hog wild.

About the only thing the voters can urge against me is that I can talk pretty good grammar when I really try but I would guarantee to overcome that in the 1st. few wks. and I might say at this pt. that it would not cost the city nothing to buy me a high hat as I have got one somewheres around the house that was boughten 11 yrs ago but is like new and will say without braging that I can look funnier in it than even most mayors.

Ring W. Lardner.

Great Neck, August 26.



"Where I was born they had a policeman daytime and 2 nights."

If a man owns street-railway stock he never recommends walking as an exercise.

Do More Than Live

ENJOY LIFE

MOST people make a living. The thrifty make more.

By setting aside a portion of your income you can make life something more than living.

The enjoyment which comes from eliminating worry, from being able to plan and carry through those plans, belongs exclusively to those who save.

Open a thrift account here. Start with only a dollar, if you will, but start. Do more than live—enjoy life.

We will pay you FIVE PER CENT. compound interest on your thrift account.

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BUILDING AND LOAN CO.

No. 125 W. Center St.
Phone No. 2280.

DeKlyn's Chocolates

For All Occasions.

You can be sure of their quality. One-half, one and two pound boxes.

Bartlett's Drug Store

131 E. Center St.

Montei's Ice Cream

—is made in all popular flavors and is for sale at the leading places where ice cream is sold. Ask for it and get the best.

If you prefer it in brick form we have a variety of two color bricks:

Peach and French Vanilla, Cherry and French Vanilla, Orange Pineapple and French Vanilla, Strawberry and Vanilla, Fruit Salad and Vanilla.

Montei Ice Cream Co.

126 Olney. Phone 5296.
Open Until 9 P. M.

Daintee Fashion Shop

Dressmaking
Covered Buttons
Pleating
Hemstitching

Over Marion Theater
Phone 2736

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Bigger Values
Lower Prices

CaloriC heating is based on the natural law that warm air rises and cool air falls. In obedience to this law, CaloriC heat flows naturally to every part of the building without resistance—without waste.

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269 W. Center St. Phone 3143.

THE H. SCHAFFNER CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

For the information of our patrons—the following telephone calls will reach

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F. Schaffner, residence.....
H. E. Henderson, assistant..
Harold Dauer .....
T. J. Woodcock.....
For Day, Night or Holiday Calls.

Fall 1921

6TH ANNIVERSARY
Sale Prices Prevail
Throughout the Store

Announcing the Arrival of the
New Fall Styles in Headgear
For Men and Boys

Anniversary Specials!
One big lot of staple styles in Men's & Young Men's SOFT HATS
All colors.
All sizes
Values to $5.00
$2.95

FINEST FALL HATS
At our new low cash saving prices of
$3 $4 $5

NEW FALL CAPS
For both men and boys
$1.50 $2 $2.50

One lot of Men's and Boys' CAPS
$1.50 and $2 values **98c**

Come in and see them.

Store Open Tonight

Jim Dugan

Are You An Optimist?

THE optimist meets adversity with a smile, believes in the *eternal rightness of things* and knows that the cloud of depression has a *silver lining of prosperity*. His eyes are to the future; the hard knocks of the present but give him *greater capacity* to enjoy the *good fortune* that will *reward his optimism*.

Every *real optimist saves his money*. He knows there is nothing more conducive to optimism than a *savings account*.

In these days of perplexities, the world *sorely needs* optimists. *Get the spirit*.

We are *thoroughly optimistic*. As evidence—the expanding and improving we are doing at this time.

4% ON TIME DEPOSITS

THE
Marion County Bank Co.

Over Eighty Years of Faithful Service

W. H. SCHAFFNER, President.
O. E. KENNEDY, Cashier.

Make Your Dollars Grow!

It is surprising how rapidly your savings accumulate when you deposit them here, where they draw

4 Per Cent Interest On Time Deposits and Savings Accounts

Savings account interest is credited quarterly: March 1st, June 1st, September 1st, December 1st. Your general banking business solicited.

The Fahey Banking Co.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS $380,000.00

Fire and Rent
INSURANCE.
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The Superior Kitchen Cabinet

We want you to call and inspect the McDougall Cabinet. Picture it in your own home, saving you countless steps each day, three times a day, and affording you the leisure you have always wanted.

There is no use depriving yourself of the pleasure and the convenience of owning a McDougall. Our prices are down within the reach of all.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR CONVENIENT CREDIT PLAN and your McDougall will be paid for before you realize it.

LET US QUOTE YOU OUR PRICES AND TERMS.

ONLY THREE MORE DAYS of our special discount on NEW ICEBERG REFRIGERATORS. You will have to hurry if you want to take advantage of these greatly reduced prices.

THE MARION DEPARTMENT CO.

Marion's Foremost Home Furnishers

E. Center St. *S. State St.*

IT PAYS
To Have a Savings Account

Your deposits can be made at any time and in any amount.
Your money is always available.
Our many thousand depositors will tell you about our generous dividend rate which has never been less than

5.20%

Compounded semi-annually.
We invite your account in person or by mail.

THE
Marion Building, Savings & Loan Co.

Organized March, 1888.
128 W. Center St. Phone 5109.
J. E. WADDELL, Pres. E. DURFEE, Secy.

There are no preferred stockholders in this Building & Loan Association. Your deposit draws the same rate of interest as any officer or director of this Company. You receive all we get for your money, minus ordinary salaries and credit to reserve fund. Your money is safe and available. Investigate our plan.

THE HOME BUILDING, SAVINGS & LOAN CO.

110 S. Main St.
H. ACKERMAN, Pres't. M. WADDELL, Secy.

The National City Bank & Trust Co.

The Farmer Today

has modern tools and implements, rural free delivery, a telephone, usually an automobile—but none of his tools and none of his conveniences are of more value to him than his bank.

This bank specializes in service to farmers and its service justifies the faith the agricultural interests of Marion County show in it.

It offers a complete banking service, and the unimpeachable security provided by federal supervision—under its FEDERAL RESERVE MEMBERSHIP along with its rigid regulation due to its operation under a National Bank charter.

Safe deposit boxes for rent.

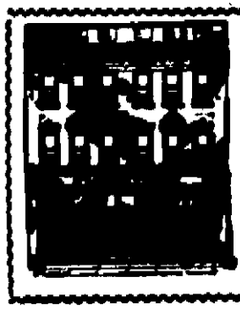
CO-OPERATION — SAFETY — SERVICE

FRED E. GUTHERY, President. D. H. LINCOLN, Cashier.

WE ARE STILL PAYING
5½% Dividend
TO OUR DEPOSITORS

THE PEOPLES BUILDING, SAVINGS & LOAN COMPANY

A. C. EDMONDSON, Pres. W. W. KLINEFELTER, Secy.
183 N. MAIN ST.



FURNITURE!
RUGS—STOVES
Odenkirk Graduates and Records
Oscar L. Martin
160-166 WEST CENTER.

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The Automobile Simplified

(BY FREDERICK C. GUERRLICH, M. E.)

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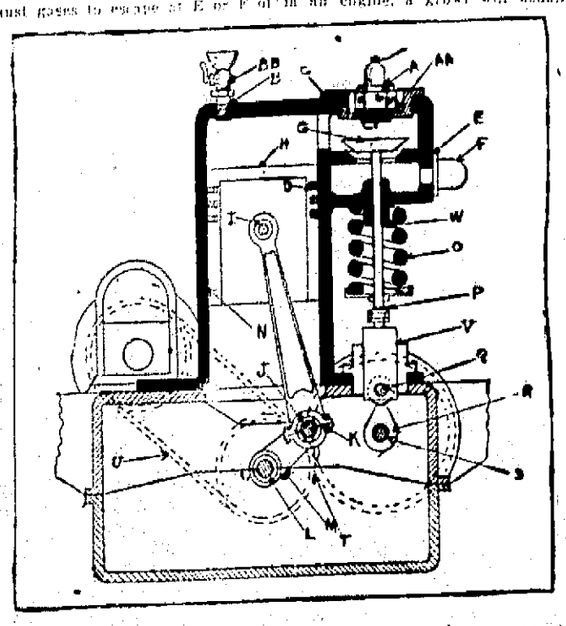
Engine Noises.

The places of an auto engine from which noises come are innumerable, as every moving part, and every non-moving part through which the gases, either fresh, or exhaust, pass, may develop a noise of some kind. Some noises need not be worried about, while there are others which indicate that something is loose, lacks lubrication, or is doing harm in some way and therefore require to be constantly located and corrected.

Engine noises might be divided into the following kinds: Hissing, dull pounding, knocking, tapping or clicking, grinding or growling, and squeaking.

The hissing will generally indicate that either the exhaust manifold is loose or cracked, allowing the exhaust gases to escape at E or F of



the illustration; that these gases are escaping between valve stem and guide at W; or that there is leakage of the exploded gases. This leakage might be at the spark-plug, either through the plug itself as at A, or past the threads and gasket AA. Tightening or replacing is the remedy. The leakage may be at the compression-cock, either past the threads B or through the valve at B.B. The stem may also be broken at B. Then again the leakage may be past the threads and gasket of the valve caps, as at C, past the valve, or the piston rings. The latter leakage may be due to the rings having lost their elasticity, to being broken, worn or scratched—scored—to having the slots in line or to carbon getting in the grooves. As the air enters the auxiliary valve of the carburetor there will also be a hiss, but this is quickly recognized, the same being true of the hiss due to a steaming radiator.

With the exception of the hiss due to the exhaust manifold, valve stem and carburetor, a hiss is generally a sign of loss of compression and therefore loss of power.

The dull pounding noise is generally an indication that the mixture is too rich; that the spark is too far advanced; that there is over-heating; or that there is carbon in the cylinder or on the piston head as at H, or valve head G. While the engine will not give its best service if it has any one of these faults, it may be almost ruined because of the overheating. It would be well therefore to determine the cause of a dull pounding noise, which can readily be done by a process of elimination.

The knock is generally a sound, which should be regarded as a danger signal, as it is generally a sign that some part, subject to the full force of the explosion is loose. Failure to locate it, may result in an expensive break down.

Where there are gears, there will always be a certain amount of a humming or growling noise. Thus in an engine, a growl will usually come from the half-time, magneto or generator drive gears as at T. When it does not come from a gear, it will come from some irregular shaped part such as a gear, chain, fan, or pump blade rubbing; or to parts having been roughened because of lack of lubricating and be rubbing, or to worn or dry roller or ball-bearings. Thus a growl may come from the timing gears; from a chain V rubbing against its housing; fan rubbing against radiator or engine; pump blade rubbing or to lack of lubrication of any moving part or ball or roller bearings. As lack of lubrication is liable to be the cause, the reason for a growl should be found as quickly as possible.

With the exception of a slipping fan belt, a squeak is an indication that some parts are rubbing without lubrication. While it may come from any of the parts for which a lubricating system is furnished, it is usually due to some part, because of wear or its being bent, coming in contact with another part which it is not supposed to touch.

Tabulating the above as much as possible, and referring to the illustration, we find that:

Hissing may come from A, AA, B, BB, C, D, E, F, G, the carburetor, or a steaming radiator.

Dull bounding from carbon; too rich a mixture; overheating; spark too far advanced.

Knocking from I, J, K, L, M, N, S, loose flywheel, loose timing gears, clutch or improper parts, as too long a spark plug.

Tapping from O, P, Q, R, S, W, U, N, D.

Growling from gears, as T, rubbing chain V, rubbing fan, pump, or lack of lubrication.

Squeaking from a slipping fan belt, lack of lubrication, bent or worn parts rubbing.

Even the dog likes to be really clean and sweet once—use Blue Devil on him.—Adv.-228-6-c.

Vernon Heights for Home Sites.—Adv. 173-tf.

Spoony lovers make quite a stir in public.

Low Price For Milk.

Toledo, Aug. 27.—Pre-war milk prices prevail here. The Page Dairy company announced that new prices will be 6 cents for pints and 11 cents for quarts. This is the lowest price here for milk in the last five years.

Notice.

All committees of the Labor day celebration will meet in the Machinists hall, 132½ north Main street, at 7:30 p. m., Monday, August 29.

Adv-1-c

Plan to live in Vernon Heights.—Adv. 170-tf.

Many a fool can casts a shadow on his life by standing in his own light.

Geo. S. McGuire Writes Insurance Right.

115 N. Main St.
Opp. Court House.

Maxwell

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Two wonderful cars covering every automobile need.

Good looking, comfortable, lasting, moderate in price.

Horton & Cull

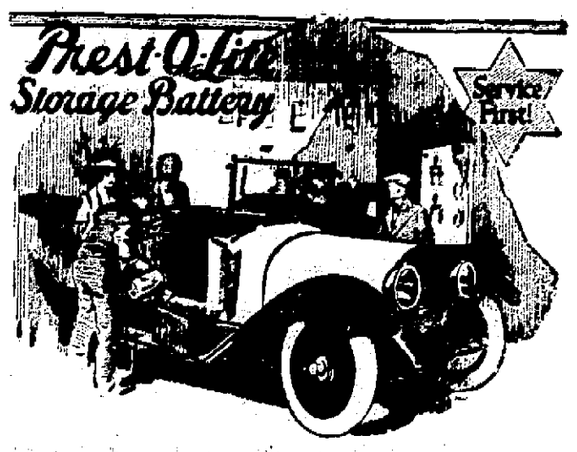
Local Dealers—Maxwell and Chalmers Cars.

R. C. WOLFEL

Fully equipped for doing all kinds of

Acetylene Welding & Brazing

All kinds of metal castings repaired.
208 W. Church. Phone 4230.



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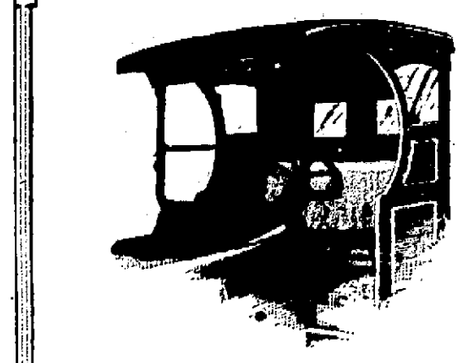
WHATEVER make of battery you have—drive in here for testing and distilled water as often as you wish.

Ours is not a "curb-stone" service—no waiting outside. You drive *inside* the building—out of the weather and out of the wet. Your battery is tested right in your car. If repairs are necessary, we have a service battery for you to use while the work is being done. This gives you continuous use of your car.

Our prices for recharging and repairs are always right.

D. C. BARROWMAN

Auto Service Station *N. Main St.*



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WITH DODGE BROTHERS POWER PLANT

Not until Dodge Brothers had reached the honest conclusion that this truck would give the owner a degree of satisfaction which he could not otherwise obtain, did they consent to have it associated in any way with their name or product

A large variety of body types for 1 ton and 1½ ton loads

Auto Inn Garage

Only Electric Welder in Marion. Phone 2827.

Marion Welding Company

Scored Cylinders Repaired
Any Casting Welded Boiler Patching a Specialty
All Work Guaranteed

Rear 469 W. Center St. Marion, Ohio.

Storage $4.00 Per Month

ALL NIGHT 50c. STAND-IN, 25c.

Cars laundered by an experienced man to please you or money refunded.

Call at 152 N. Main St. Phone 4207.

Taxi Service. Day and Night Garage.

CLEVELAND & WALKER

Automobile Insurance

Full Coverage as Guaranteed by

THE OHIO CASUALTY CO. OF HAMILTON AND NATIONAL MUTUAL CO. OF CELINA

Standard Live Stock Insurance Co.

Also General Fire Insurance, All Kinds

CRAIG INSURANCE AGENCY
L. E. CRAIG, Propr.
Phone 2607 OFFICE: NEW LEETONIA BLOCK W. Center

THE **BENZER LENS**

No Glare.
Legal Everywhere.

$2.50

The Pair Installed.

Lawrence Auto Supply Co.

Phone 2190. 172 E. Center St.

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Successor to Hoch Bros.

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Quality Goes Clear Through

This charming family of cars is in great demand. Get yours early and be sure of it.

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N. State St. Between Railroads.

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STORAGE BATTERY.

Years of real service have proven the Willard capable to more than meet the requirements of every Automobile need.

Note These New Prices:

11 Plate Battery, Threaded Rubber in Rubber Case	The Standard 11 plate wood insulated
$33.50	$26.00

Kanable Storage Battery Co.

Official Service Station.
196 S. Prospect St. *Phone 2241.*

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And Auto Accessories

If you use Diamond Tires you eliminate 90% of your tire trouble. We are now making the following special prices on Diamond Fabrics.

30x3	Plain	$11.00
30x3	N. S.	$12.50
30x3½	N. S.	$14.85
32x3½	N. S.	$18.85
31x4	N. S.	$20.85
32x4	N. S.	$25.00
33x4	N. S.	$25.50
34x4	N. S.	$26.25

All 6,000 miles. Fresh stock. We also have many specials in Auto Accessories.

Let us equip your car with headlight lenses that give better light and are yet within the law.

Culver Radio	$2.50
Violet Ray	$2.85
National	$1.50

All guaranteed to be legal. We have your size.

F. D. BENTZ SUPPLY STORE

Cor. Main & Church. Phone 2739.

The Best Lens---And Why.

With or without a lens, the greater the candlepower of the bulb, the stronger the light. Most people do not want their light limited.

A lens is technically "legal"—even if the tests prohibit it except with weak bulbs and with headlamps tilted down. The Shaler Roadlighter Lens is the only lens that may be used in every state with maximum candlepower bulbs and headlamps level. (Don't be misled by claims of mere legality. Almost any lens is legal—but you want light as well as legality.)

Besides this the Shaler improves your driving light—makes it more intense far ahead and spreads it the full width of the road. You have the sensation of driving by daylight.

It protects you against the glaring lights you meet because the waste, or illegal glare rays, are focused down on the edges of the road, giving the effect of a pair of spot-lights in addition to regular headlamps. Positively no other lens can give you this protection.

THE SHALER IS DIFFERENT FROM DIMMING LENSES

Users who have installed Shaler Roadlighters recognize the value to themselves of better driving light—protection against other people's glaring lights—daytime safety at night.

WE GUARANTEE.

1. A distance light at least equal to what you would get from plain glass.

2. Illumination of edges of road so brightly that you are protected against other people's glare.

3. Light clear to the fences for 100 feet ahead.

4. Compliance with the law in any state.

Haberman Garage.

SOUTH MAIN STREET. *HARRY HABERMAN, General Manager.*

UTILITY

Utility Battery Co. Chicago, U.S.A.

In Utility Batteries you have something different from all other makes of batteries. Th insulation in Utility Batteries is made of hard rubber and you will never have to re-insulate this battery. Fully guaranteed for two years.

We re-charge and rebuild any make of battery.

Marion Utility Battery Co.

204 N. Main. At White Front Garage. Phone 2724

B. E. Baumgarner, Mgr.

LET US FURNISH YOUR

Truck Tires

We have right prices and real quality.

Goodyear
—Solids and Giant Pneumatics.

Kelly-Springfield
—Solid Caterpillar Tread.

We are equipped to press on solid tires quickly—no loss of time.

The Rubber Store.

146 South Main Street.

Scripps-Booth

Six Cylinder Motor Cars

Scripps-Booth motor cars of both the Medium Weight Six and the Light Six Series are honestly priced with a full appreciation of present day conditions. They are unhurriedly built by an organization of men, painstakingly endeavoring to manufacture the best Scripps-Booth automobiles that have ever been produced.

Haberman Garage.

South Main Street.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Trouble Solver For Automobile

[If you have any trouble or wish any information about your automobile write to Frederick C. Guerrish, M. E., Stamford, Connecticut.]

Q. I'm using a 1916 —— 4 cylinder car which is giving considerable trouble. I had the battery tested at the garage with the hydrometer and found it deficient. They added. I suppose a suitable fluid, and after running the car about thirty miles I got very good lights and could use the starter, but that didn't last long after the car stood a while. Now I can get only dull lights unless racing the engine, and shortly after the car would stop, but by turning off the lights it would continue to go. Dr. W. L.

A. From the fact that your battery discharged while the car was idle, I feel certain that you have a short circuit, either in the wiring or in the battery itself, or that your automatic cut-out is not working. The automatic cut-out is a magnetically operated device which disconnects the battery and generator when the engine is not running or is running slowly. Your instruction book will show you where this is located I believe. The points should be open when engine is idle and closed when traveling fast. Go over you wires carefully and see if any are oil-soaked or have the insulation worn off. Once a week you should fill your battery with distilled water.

Q. There seems to be quite a question among engineers as to the location of the transmission in an automobile. Some cars have the transmission amid ships and others have a unit power plant, while there seems to be a growing tendency for a number of cars' engineers to go to the rear axle and unite the transmission and differential all together.

I would like to know which location seems to be gaining in favor and what noted cars are placing the transmission on the rear axle, and what advantages are derived therefrom if any. Are they as durable as otherwise located transmissions? B. B. E.

A. Today practically all American-made cars have the engine, transmission and clutch built together in a single unit, and mounted on the frame at three points, or the transmission is placed on the rear axle and built as a unit with the differential. The transmission amid ship design will be found in very few of the later cars.

Many excellent cars such as the Studebaker, Overland, McFarlan, etc., have the transmission built into the differential, with the idea of improving the car's balance, and of doing away with the tendency of the transmission oil or grease working on to the clutch as it sometimes does in the single unit design. The tendency, however, is not toward this design so much as to the single unit design. Until this year the Packard car had the transmission on the rear, but in their 1916 car they have the single unit design. The fact that many Packard cars built as far back as 1907 are still in service and doing on an average of between 50 and 100 miles a day, speaks well for the durability of this design.

While if the writer were designing a car he would use the single unit power plant, if he were called upon to decide between the purchase of one of two cars on which all other things were equal, he would let the price decide him rather than where the transmission was placed, as the difference in the advantages and disadvantages is but slight.

Q. Will you please answer the following question, relative to any model 35 Overland? The battery has recently been charged and all wire fastenings made secure. Up until lately no trouble was experienced with the starter, as it would run indefinitely if put to the test, or until spark started the engine. Now, however, the starter goes dead after two of three turns; sometimes it will not start at all. The motor runs perfectly when machine is started, but when the current is off for a few minutes the car will not start until it is pushed by hand or until the crank is used. What puzzles me is that the starter will work one time for half a dozen turns and the next time refuse absolutely to even turn a single time.

A. I feel reasonably certain that if your battery be examined it will be found to be either discharged due to its being used so that the current is drawn from it quicker than the generator can send it back, or one or more of the cells are sulphated, warped and internally short-circuited, or possibly leaking. A bad battery will often show a little power due to what might be called recuperation and at times be absolutely dead. See that the electric motor is not oil-soaked and that the brushes are making contact. Also that the generator is charging the battery.

As long as the starter fails to crank the motor you can be sure the trouble is with it and can ignore the spark and mixture, as they will have no effect upon the starter.

Q. I am reading your automobile instructions, although I am not now an owner of a car, yet I am th owner of a six-horsepower, three-cylinder, four cycle Dunn marine engine. As I have had a great deal of trouble with it, and not being able to find out myself just what is the matter, maybe you would be able to tell me. First, I start my timer at about half speed, throw in my switch and then throw over the flywheel to the left and engine will start at once, but will remain running for only about three or four minutes. I am using a Monarch mixing valve instead of a carburetor, and would like to know if this is part of the trouble, or could it be that my valves need grinding? Please advise me whether the carburetor is a better article for satisfaction, J. A. M.

A. The first possible cause of your trouble which is suggested to me is that there may be oil or poorly vaporized gasoline collecting on the spark plug so as to prevent the spark. When the engine stops immediately take out the plug and see if it is wet with either oil or gasolene. If it is gray at the points and dry, the above is not the trouble. Again, your valves may be in bad condition and set with too little clearance, so that when they become hot and expand the compression is entirely gone. I assume that your ignition is O K. If not, then the plugs will be wet, as above, even though the oil is not getting onto them in too large a quantity.

It is hard to say whether or not the mixture is to blame, as an experiment alone can show this. Check up the three essentials. See that there is good compression and good spark, and that the gasoline is being properly vaporized and mixed with air.

Q. I have an Overland and when I change from second to high gear there is a knocking noise and it seems to be in the transmission, and sometimes there is a little difficulty in getting the gears into mesh right. What seems to be the trouble? There is also a knock somewhere in the motor when I first start out, but when I speed up it can be hardly heard. I do not think it is a piston rod knock. How can it be relieved? I emptied the crank case and cleaned with coal oil and put in fresh oil and it seemed to help. F. V.

A. The gear-shifting trouble is quite likely due to the action of the clutch, though a worn bearing may also cause it. The knock may be due to play in the universal joint. There are so many places where a knock could develop in the engine, such as at the wrist pins, bearings, camshaft mechanism and valves, but it is impossible to tell from where yours could come without listening to the engine. As the fresh oil has helped, it may be a piston-ring slap.

Q. Do you think that using the cutout will increase power? B. F. G.

A. The little extra power which the cutout gives at the allowable speed does not warrant its use especially as there are laws against it.

HINTS FOR THE MOTORIST

ALBERT L. CLOUGH

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Loosened Rear Wheels

Keeping Them Tight Will Forestall Trouble

THE MOST POWERFUL TWISTING FORCE which exists in a motor car is that which acts between the ends of the axle-shafts and the rear wheel hubs and there is a constant tendency toward a loosening up at these points, especially since the twisting stress is changed in direction when the car is reversed or the brakes applied. In semi-floating axles and many of the so-called three-quarters floating type, the axle shaft end is tapered, the wheel hub correspondingly tapered, a steel key or spline is fitted in the tapered portions of both parts and a nut is provided to force the tapered parts together. The friction of the tapered surfaces is designed to share in resisting the twisting stresses, but it is difficult to fully seat the taper when assembling the axle and very commonly, after a little service, the nut requires tightening to "set" the taper parts securely. If this is not done, all the "twist" falls on the key, which begins to "work" in its key-way, the two parts wear with increasing rapidity and soon there is excessive lost motion and a noise and jerk at starting. By removing the hub-cap and the cotter pin from the axle shaft nut, tightening the latter forcibly with a heavy wrench and replacing the cotter-pin and hub cap, wear at the keying point will be minimized.

A PECULIAR NOISE

C. J. E. asks: What causes my car to make a strong whistling noise, when it is pulling hard?

Answer: Such sounds are usually traceable to exhaust leaks. Sometimes the gasket between the manifold and the exhaust pipe becomes loose and acts as a reed, making such a sound as you describe and it is possible for the gaskets between cylinder ports and manifold branches to do this. Occasionally the plates in a muffler loosen up in such a way as to permit a gas escape, which produces a whistle. We suggest that you tighten all exhaust connections and see that there is nothing loose about your muffler. Some carburetors make a noise that approaches a whistle, but we think that the exhaust side is the more likely place to look for the noise of which you complain.

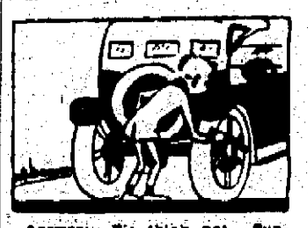
EXHAUST PORT LEAK

D. A. W. writes: My engine makes an uneven noise when running, but the power seems perfectly uniform. There is good compression in all cylinders and no jerky motion, but still it doesn't sound right. How do you account for this?

Answer: Probably there is a leak between the exhaust port of one cylinder and its exhaust manifold branch; most likely caused by an imperfect gasket at this point. If you run the engine with fully retarded spark and hold your hand close to the exhaust manifold connections, you may be able to locate the leak by feeling the gas blow-out, or if you kerosene the engine, the leak will locate itself by the escape of white smoke. Tightening the manifold connection may stop the escape, but most likely you will have to remove it and put in a new gasket.

TIRE DIAMETER AND DIFFERENTIAL WEAR

A. B. R. writes: I have two 30x3½ inch tires, made by different companies, which differ slightly in outside diameter. Will it produce any serious effects upon the differential gear to use these on the two rear wheels?



Answer: We think not. Suppose the difference in diameter is one-half inch, which we doubt, this would make the differential operate, in straight ahead running, as if the car were turning in a circle of about 422 feet diameter or as if the car were being turned around in a nine acre lot. This would involve very light duty on the part of the differential, much less severe than that required when a car is being constantly veered to keep it in the rut of a country road and probably much less than that imposed when the rear wheels jump off the surface of an uneven road, at high speed. Of course, it is better to have rear tires that match in diameter, but we should not worry about the effect produced by using these tires of which you speak. As a matter of fact a car runs straight ahead but very little and the differential is almost constantly in slight operation, a service which it will withstand for long periods without serious wear, if it is properly lubricated.

STEPHENS Salient Six

THE style and substantial appearance of the car, its detailed refinement and high power, unmistakably convey a message in keeping with business and professional success.

Mechanically, the car commands admiration. The perfected overhead-valve engine is a marvel of modern engineering refinement. It embodies betterments and improvements that place it foremost in performance. Among its advanced features are the self-lubricating overhead-valve mechanism, and the combining of the intake and exhaust manifolds within the cylinder head for burning low grades of gasolene without lessened performance.

Four Passenger Touring
$2160
Delivered

Inspection and demonstration of the new "90 Series" await your pleasure. Once you sit behind the wheel you too will want a Stephens.

Barnthouse-Bush Co.

149 N. Main St., Upstairs. Telephone 6187.

BUICK

WE HAVE
4 USED CARS LEFT
—they are in good condition and look fine. We are going to
Sell Them Immediately Regardless of Cost to Us
We are cleaning house—now is your chance.
THE MARION BUICK CO.

MRS. R. F. CHASE DIES SUDDENLY AT CARDINGTON

Widow of Former Hotel Kumfort Building Owner.

Cardington, O., Aug. 27.—[Special.]—Mrs. Delphine Chase, widow of R. F. Chase, owner of Hotel Kumfort building at Marion, died suddenly at her home here Friday afternoon, aged seventy years. She had been in poor health for several years, but no worse than usual until a few moments before she died. She is survived by one son, F. H. Chase, of Cardington.

The funeral will be held at 1 p. m. Sunday, followed by burial at Sparta.

SPECIAL PRICES ON
STALLWART TIRES

30x3	$ 8.50
30x3½	$ 9.50
32x3½	$12.50
31x4	$15.00
32x4	$16.75
33x4	$17.50
34x4	$18.00

These are real tire bargains. Better buy now while stock is complete.

Full line of Auto Lenses.

UNIVERSAL TIRE AND SUPPLY CO.
138 N. Main. Phone 3044.

Studebaker Used Cars

1919 Series, 4 cylinder ..... Sold
New, all new tires ..... Sold
Chevrolet Touring, like new Sold
Studebaker Touring, like new ..... Sold
Studebaker Touring, newly painted ..... Sold
Ford Sedan, newly painted Sold
These cars have been overhauled, newly painted, new tires. They are priced to sell.

Studebaker Garage
128 W. Church St. Phone 3033.
Terms if Desired. C. C. Myers.

Sinclair Gas 21c At Curb

Exide BATTERIES

WHAT DO YOU WANT?

A good snappy start when you press the starting pedal? A battery that is full of power? That always has it when you need it? A battery that is economical?

That's the kind of service you get in the Exide. Come in and let us tell you more about it.

Exide Battery Service

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FORDS BUICKS OAKLAND CHEVROLET DODGE INTERSTATE

USED CARS

CADILLAC OVERLAND LEXINGTON STUDEBAKER MAXWELL DORT

ROADSTERS — TOURINGS — SEDANS

This Great Sale Made Possible By Our Taking Over the Lexington Garage

CASH EVERY CAR MUST BE SOLD TERMS

$100 DOWN — BUICK ROASTER — New Tires—New Paint in A-1 Condition

$250 DOWN — DODGE TOURING — A New Top—Many Extras. A Real Bargain.

$250 DOWN — CHEVROLET SEDAN — Just Out of Paint Shop, "Runs like a clock."

$200 DOWN — EMPIRE CHUMMY — 6 Cylinder Continental Motor "You Can't Beat This Buy"

$100 DOWN — Studebaker Touring — Newly Painted and Runs like a new car.

$175 DOWN — MAXWELL TOURING — Out of the Paint Shop Yesterday and it's in fine condition.

$80 DOWN — FORD TOURING — Shock Absorbers—Bumper—Motor-Meter, Many Extras

1920--8--Oldsmobile Touring — This Machine to be Sold at Less Than ¼ the Price of a New Machine.

Here's the Opportunity You've Been Looking For! "A Real Machine at a Real Price"

OPEN TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

HOCH MOTOR SALES CO.

126 SO. PROSPECT ST.

Overland Four $695

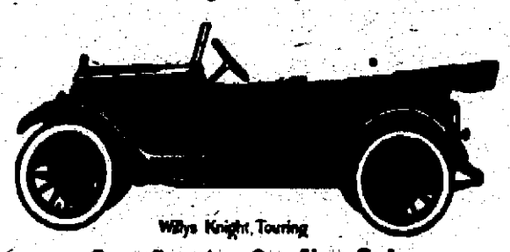
The Last Word in Economy and Light Car Comfort

Overland value and low upkeep are unequaled. That's why it is termed as "America's Low Cost Car."

If you want one soon we advise you to order early. They are really selling.

The Willys-Knight

The car with the sleeve-valve motor that welcomes continued mileage. It improves with use.



Willys Knight, Touring

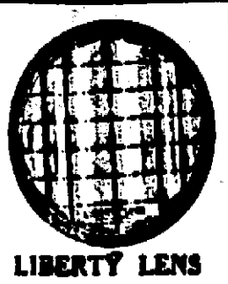
Open Touring Car Now Only

$1895

To ride in and drive a Willys-Knight is to know a before unheard of flow of smooth even power.

Power that's noiselessly delivered and at an economy of fuel—gasolene mileage records are remarkable.

Body design and finish possess an air of aristocracy that's found elsewhere, only in cars costing much more.



LIBERTY LENS

Legal everywhere—all sizes in stock.

The Marion Overland Co.

136 S. Prospect. F. L. McDaniel, Mgr.

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THE MARION DAILY STAR

THE MARION PUBLISHING CO.

Founded 1877 As established 1884

Entered at the Postoffice at Marion, Ohio, as second class matter.

ISSUED EVERY EVENING, EXCEPT SUNDAY.

Single Copy, excepting Saturday ..... 2 cents
Single Copy, Saturday ..... 3 cents
Delivered by Carrier ..... 10 cents
By mail, in Marion and adjoining counties, per year ... $4.00
By mail beyond Marion and surrounding counties $5.00

Persons desiring the DAILY STAR delivered to their homes can secure it by postal card request or by order through telephone No. 5151. Prompt complaint of irregular service is requested.

STAR TELEPHONES.

Business Office 5151
Advertising Department 5171
News Department 2401

11,033 STARS YESTERDAY.

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS.

Observations of the United States weather bureau, taken at 7 p. m. yesterday.

Boston	62	F	New Orleans	80	F
Buffalo	74	F	New York	64	F
Charleston	76	C	St. Louis	86	F
Chicago	64	C	St. Paul	76	C
Cincinnati	80	F	Soo	68	C
Cleveland	74	F	Toronto	66	C
Galveston	82	C	Toledo	80	C
Los Angeles	76	F	Washington	70	F
Marion	74	F	White River	64	C

Yesterday's high, 86.
Low during night, 64

OHIO WEATHER.

Showers tonight and probably Sunday morning, not much change in temperature.

SATURDAY ... AUGUST 27, 1921

Star subscribers will greatly facilitate good delivery service by making all complaints to the business office, not to carriers. Phone No. 5151.

THE HUB OF COMMERCE.

Daily Proverb—"They that desire but few things can be crossed but in few."

The Bolsheviki have discovered that, in one respect, consequences are a lot like chickens.

Of course, Olga Nethersole may have found jury duty a bit irksome, but, Great Scott, look at the advertising she has reaped from it!

The new auto headlight law is in effect, but mankind still walks the streets in the night season at the risk of his eyesight.

It's our guess that the great wars of the future will grow fewer and fewer, unless some way is discovered for waging them without paying for them.

Now that we are at peace with the rest of the world let us get at peace among ourselves and get down to business.

If the liquor people had known of old how much good coin people would give up for booze they could have made the exploits of any king of finance look like those of a piker.

Japanese women are now said to be buying their dresses by weight. If the Nipponese plan should obtain over here the costumers would starve to death.

Those who are questioning the policy of giving so much newspaper space to the remarks of Congresswoman Robertson evidently overlook the fact that she is addicted to the habit of talking sense when she talks.

That British clergyman who is complaining that it is not right to interfere with nature will have to hand it to the girls for doing their best to meet his views.

Dying, former King Peter said he had lived to see the world at peace. It takes something of a man to get off a josh like that while on the very brink of the great abyss.

As a basis of reckoning in legislative matters, why would it not be a good plan to start out always on the assumption that the American home is sacred?

Maybe those Wisconsin legislators are the wise boys, after all. Since they have given women the right to wear trousers, the desire on the part of the women folks to wear them is probably a thing of the past.

Well, you will have to admit that Senator Franco has done something; he has added a touch of hilarity to what would otherwise be a very somber situation by suggesting that we loan $2,000,000,000 to Russia.

Bernard Shaw says the people who are inviting him to come to America are no friends of his. Possibly not, but that doesn't necessarily debar them from wanting to be amused.

According to the Pittsburgh Dispatch, a Cincinnati man, after having dropped a small looking glass, had his car stolen and was "robbed of $4,000 worth of pre-Volstead stuff" he had stored in his attic. The moral is plain. Looking glasses should be taboo in the home.

Some people simply can not help wondering what degree of diligence Mr. Obenchain would display in his former wife's defense did he not use "ex" before the word husband.

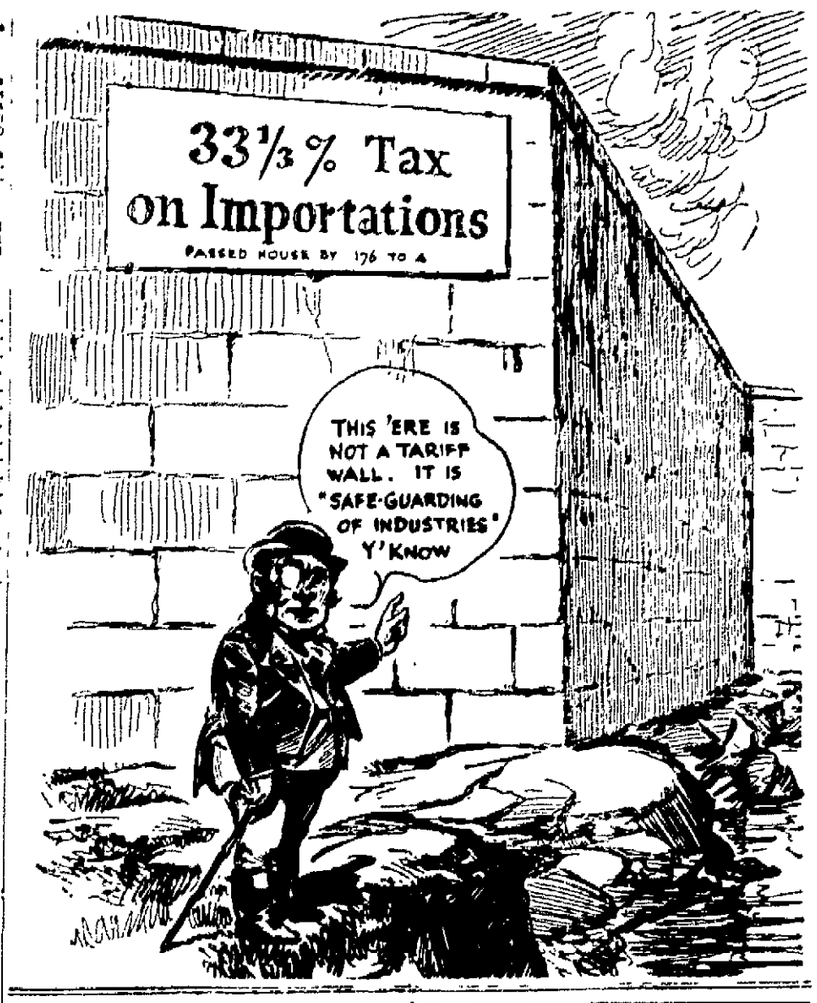
There are times when we have regretted that the moving-picture people do not leave the preaching to the preachers and apply themselves more assiduously to the matter of furnishing entertainment to the patron.

San Francisco claims more telephones, per capita, than any city on the face of the globe. Naturally the people of the Golden Gate city would want the greatest possible facilities for exchanging notes on their views.

When one sees an article in the newspaper praising up any especial kind of road material and running all other road material down he can rest assured that it is propaganda, pure and simple.—Newark American-Tribune.

But why should that kind of an article ever be permitted to get into a newspaper?

JOHN NEVER DID LIKE THAT WORD TARIFF



OUR FOREIGN TRADE.

Some of the politicians on the other side of the political fence are attempting to make capital out of our decreasing foreign trade—from $13,347,000,000 in 1920 to $10,171,000,000 for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1921. Of course, the Republicans are blamed, although they were in power but four months of that period.

But, all things considered, the showing is by no means discouraging. No one expected us to keep our foreign trade at war peak, once we had supplied Europe with the goods needed for rehabilitation, filled the void in crude materials, and carried that continent along in food supply until it had regained its feet. If exports dropped from $8,109,000,000 in 1920 to $6,516,000,000 in 1921, or 19.6 per cent., remember that imports fell from $5,238,000,000 in 1920 to $3,654,000,000 in 1921, or 32.2 per cent. as an offset. We were not, last year, the only country relied upon by Europe to supply the needs of others. The battlefields of Europe are now being devoted to crop-raising, the pressing need for raw materials had been filled, the foreign exchange has had adverse effect, and we are now put to it to compete where for several years we had things pretty much our own way.

These factors appear in the export figures. For example, we exported $2,141,000,000 worth of foodstuffs in 1920, compared with $1,758,000,000 in 1921, a decrease of seventeen per cent. Exports of raw materials totaled $1,969,000,000 in 1920, and $1,288,000,000 in 1921, a decrease of thirty-five per cent. Manufactures for further use in manufacturing decrease from $992,000,000 to $667,000,000, or thirty per cent. Seven million bales of raw cotton exported in 1920 were worth $1,382,000,000, while 5,409,000 bales exported in 1921 were worth but $600,000,000. This is an example showing how falling prices have affected the total value of export trade. The fact that exports of manufactured goods dropped only $200,000,000—from $2,835,000,000 in 1920 to $2,643,000,000 in 1921—is encouraging as indicating that we are holding our own pretty well in the competitory fields of manufactured goods.

On the import side, it is to be noted that crude materials show a falling-off of over $1,000,000,000 in value, or from $2,141,000,000 in 1920 to $1,051,000,000 in 1921, accounted for by the fact that American factories, running only part time, or entirely shut down, curtailed their purchases of foreign hides, wool, cotton, silk, rubber and other materials. Of the articles named, we purchased in 1920 nearly 800,000,000 pounds of hides and skins, compared with 352,000,000 in 1921; 345,000,000 pounds of Egyptian cotton last year, and 126,000,000 this; 455,000,000 pounds of silk in 1920, 190,000,000 pounds in 1921; while imports on crude rubber fell from 280,000,000 pounds a year ago to 118,000,000 pounds this year.

Considered on a percentage basis our foreign trade is much better off today than it was just prior to the war, when it totaled $4,258,000,000, of which fifty-five per cent was export. This year sixty-five per cent. of the trade was export, and in value it was nearly three times that of 1914. With the restoration of normal conditions, it is possible that export will go as high as $6,000,000,000 in value, from which point it should tend to increase.

David Wark Griffith says that "the day of puppy love pictures is done." Well, we fail to observe any weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth on the part of the public.

SETTLEMENT EFFECTED.

Another arbitration agreement has been concluded by the administration. It involves the claim of Norway against the United States shipping board for over $14,000,000 on account of Norwegian ships building in this country at the time we entered the war, which were requisitioned by this government. Full agreement has been arrived at between representatives of the United States and Norway, which the senate has been asked to ratify. Thus again it is demonstrated that this country needs no outside assistance from the league of nations or other source to live at peace with the world.

LIFE'S VAUDEVILLE.

[By Dr. James Ball Naylor.]

ETERNAL GRIT.

"In the mad clutch of Circumstance,
I have not winced nor cried aloud;
Under the bludgeonings of Chance,
My head is bloody—but unbowed."

He lives out at Hood River, Oregon—this hero I'm going to mention, to whom I fell like taking off my hat and doing obeisance.

His name is Dr. John Howard McVay.

Four years ago he was in the prime of life, in robust health of body and mind. He had a large practice; and was busy almost day and night. One day on a trip in his automobile, out over the mountain roads, he was detained until after nightfall. On his way back to town, his car skidded over a high bluff—and his back was broken.

Neighbors came to his rescue. They gathered him up—a poor, broken, half-paralyzed, suffering bit of humanity. He was taken to Portland, where Dr. A. E. Rockey operated upon him—removing many pieces of his broken dorsal vertebrae, and thus relieving the pressure on his spinal cord.

He continued to live and suffer. The next day he was rational—and discussed his case with Dr. Rockey.

The following day he sank into unconsciousness; and he lived thus, under the control of his unconscious mind for four months. During that time he talked rationally on all current affairs, but the past was a blank to him. He recognized no one of his former friends or acquaintances—not even his wife.

Then one morning he suddenly came to himself. His wounds were practically healed; but he was still completely paralyzed from his knees down, partially paralyzed from his hips down. Too, he had no control over the muscles of his bladder or rectum. He was a permanent physical wreck, apparently—a useless, shattered, helpless hulk—to be all the rest of his life a burden to others and to himself.

In this said condition he was sent to his home in Hood River.

Then what happened?

Some of his old patients began to drop in to see him, seeking medical advice. Encouraged by these manifestations of confidence in his ability and skill, he again took up his practice; and he has been in active practice ever since.

And how does he do his work?

He examines and prescribes sitting in his wheel chair. He does such surgical work as he can do in a sitting posture. His attendants carry him to his car—and from his car; and thus he makes visits to the homes of his patients.

The Editor of the Therapeutic Digest asked him recently why he continued practice, under such handicaps; and his reply was:

"I have continued my practice because it never occured to me to lie down on the job of living as long as I was not killed outright; and because keeping in touch with medical affairs and world affairs keeps me from going crazy, and because I need the income."

Eternal grit!

And how few of us have enough of it!

Sand in the soul!

May the example set by this grittv Oregon physician be a lesson to us all!

* * * * *

The dictatorship of the proletariat is when the stenographer quits taking dictation and marries her rich employer.—Wichita Eagle.

It seldom happens, however. Usually she marries some lounge lizard and goes on taking dictation—to earn the living for the two of them.

* * * * *

One thing an editor is freed from—anxiety that he'll be robbed of a lot of jewels from under his pillow as he sleeps in a Pullman car.—Wilmington News-Journal.

"As he sleeps in a Pullman car"—what do you mean?

* * * * *

That "open door" seems to be giving Japan cold feet.—Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

Yep! She's beginning to sniffle.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Mrs. Bertha Blum, of south Main street, ran a needle into her thumb eight years before. Feeling something sharp she removed a piece of broken needle.

There was talk of adding another story to the court-house and installing an elevator. Funds, it was announced, would soon be available for that purpose.

W. F. Stockman, of east George street, was suffering from a broken right shoulder as a result of a bicycle accident.

A barn owned by John D. Owens at Owens was burned.

Cooper Post, 117, G. A. R., met for the first time in its new quarters in the court-house.

Mrs. Helen Raymond-Wells, of Akron, a well-known magazine writer, was the guest of Mrs. D. W. Strayer, of Greenwood street.

TODAY'S EVENTS

Saturday, August 27

One hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary of the birth of Sophia Smith, founder of Smith college, the first college for women in New England.

Lord Byng, of Vimy, the new governor general of Canada, officially opened the Canadian national exhibition at Toronto today.

Delegates from many countries are in London today for a session of the Pan-African congress to consider the condition of negroes in the British empire.

King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of the Belgians greeted the American legion pilgrims today on their visit to the Belgian war front.

World war veterans who fought under the colors of the Thirty-Second, or Red Arrow division, gathered at Detroit today for their second annual reunion.

QUILLEN PARAGRAPHS

Health is wealth—and the soviet government seems to object to this, also.

As the years pass, less and less of the form is enclosed in a formal gown.

To passing of war millionaires reminds us that birds of a feather moult together.

It will require either a conference or a Jutland to keep the Pacific that way.

Well, if South Ireland had an Ulster, she might not resent the reign of England.

A writer complains that few Americans know the names of governors of neighboring states. Is there any reason why they should know?

And a long time ago the Indians were considered savages because they painted their exposed parts.

The thing that makes the running expenses of the average family burdensome is running the car.

The only things in the universe that will last forever are the human soul and the national debts.

Years ago, the test of skill was the ability to remove an appendix; now the test is to adjust a carburetor.

Marrying for money is reprehensible; but it is more commendable than the modern practice of marrying for variety.

Another reason why a chicken crosses the street is because she sees a chap over there who may buy her a sundae.

Supporting a navy capable of licking the world isn't so glorious when it takes the money the children need for shoes.

Justice is blind, perhaps; and yet it might be a good idea to blindfold jurors when a pretty woman is on trial.

Whatever may become of the shipping board, it won't be made to serve as a plank in either of the political platforms.

When the situation becomes desperate, government is willing to try almost anything except those who foot the treasury.

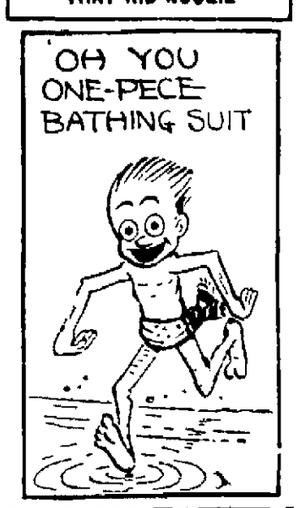
Hoover says Russia has nothing to trade. She can at least trade off a few fool theories in exchange for a little charity.

There is one gleam of hope. Landlords will no longer raise the rent when tenants can no longer raise the money for the rent.

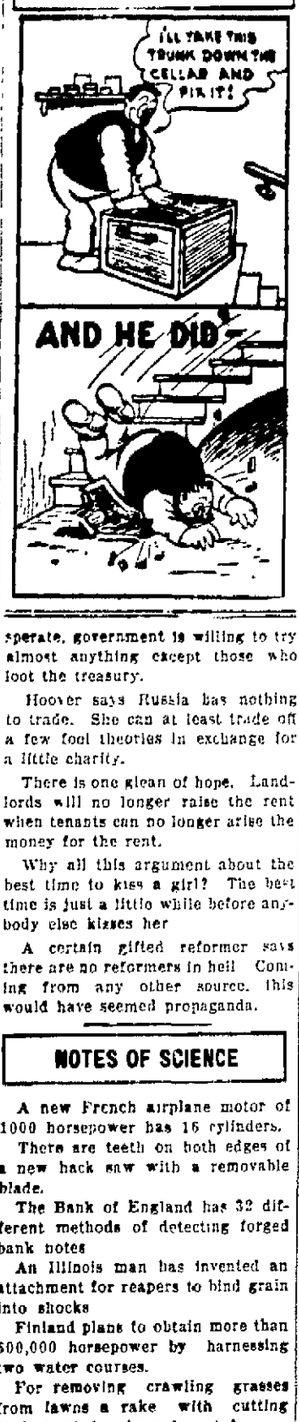
Why all this argument about the best time to kiss a girl? The best time is just a little while before anybody else kisses her.

A certain gifted reformer says there are no reformers in hell. Coming from any other source, this would have seemed propaganda.

THAT KID NOOZIE



AND HE DID



NOTES OF SCIENCE

A new French airplane motor of 1000 horsepower has 16 cylinders.

There are teeth on both edges of a new hack saw with a removable blade.

The Bank of England has 32 different methods of detecting forged bank notes.

An Illinois man has invented an attachment for reapers to bind grain into shocks.

Finland plans to obtain more than 600,000 horsepower by harnessing two water courses.

For removing crawling grasses from lawns a rake with cutting blade teeth has been invented.

An automobile fuel has been made from high proof turpentine and ether by Greek experimenters.

A new cutfit for cleaning golf balls is small enough to be carried in a player's vest pocket.

A saving of 100 tons of paper pulp a year was effected by simplifying London's omnibus tickets.

Apparatus using compressed air has been invented to remove the gases from emptied tanks of oil ships.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Nine thousand scrubwomen are required to keep New York office buildings clean.

The new British census is expected to show a surplus of 2,000,000 women in England alone.

A man in Medical Lake, Washington, wants to divorce his wife because of her excessive tobacco chewing.

As a result of the increased use of machinery more women than men are now employed in the cigar-making industry in America.

Queen Elizabeth of England was very fond of fans, which she declared were the only present a sovereign could accept from a subject.

During the past two years no fewer than 138 German girls have become brides of British officers and soldiers serving with the army of the Rhine.

Once, if a girl was not married at thirty, her life must be failure and tragic. But now women marry at all ages, and it is considered idle to speculate whether they will mate or not.

In Belgium women have been made eligible to the positions of burgomaster, alderman, and of communal secretary, but in the cases of married women it is stipulated that they must obtain the consent of their husbands before taking up such posts.

A short time since, five unpublished poems on scraps of paper, in the handwriting of Emily Bronte, sold at auction in London for one hundred and fifty dollars, yet when Charlotte and Emily committed the rash act of publishing a little volume of their verses, the publishers disposed of two copies. The rest of the edition was distributed gratis, or sold for wastepaper.

Douglas Shoes

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Stories of Great Scouts

By Elmo Scott Watson

© Western Newspaper Union

THE EXPLOIT OF PIONEER SCOUT ANDREW POE

Andrew and Adam Poe, two brothers, were scouts in the pioneer days of Ohio. One day when the Poe brothers were leading a party on the trail of a band of Indians who had raided the settlements, they left their men to try to locate the savages. The brothers became separated. On the bank of a river Andrew came upon a giant Wyandot chief and a smaller Indian who were standing with their rifles cocked but looking in another direction.

Poe's rifle misfired when he shot at the chief and the Indians at once discovered him. Before they could shoot, the scout sprang upon them, seizing both around the neck. The small Indian jerked loose first and while the chief held Poe, his companion tried to get in a death blow with his tomahawk. Andrew allowed him to come close. Then with one mighty kick he planted his foot in the Indian's stomach, hurling him backward and knocking the hatchet from his hand.

When the little Indian got his breath back and recovered his tomahawk, he advanced to the attack again and succeeded in wounding Poe in the arm. A second later the scout pulled himself from the grasp of the chief, seized one of the Indians' guns and shot the warrior as he advanced to attack him a third time. Poe was no longer fighting against odds and he immediately attacked the chief.

The ground was wet and slippery. In another moment the Indian and the white man, locked in each other's arms, fell into the water and each began trying to drown the other. Finally Poe seized his enemy by the scalp lock and held his head under water until he believed the chief was dead.

When he released his hold, however, the redskin renewed the struggle. By this time they were fighting in deep water. Seemingly at the same time both thought of the one loaded rifle on the shore and both started to swim to get it. The Indian was the better swimmer and reached the bank first.

As the chief picked up the gun, Poe turned back in the water and began diving to avoid a bullet. The chief, however, had picked up an empty gun, the one with which Andrew had killed the little Indian, and before the Wyandot could get the loaded weapon, Adam Poe, who had heard the shot, came running to his brother's rescue. He fired and the Indian fell dead.

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ABE MARTIN

"I'll furnish th' money fer th' bandits if you'll furnish th' car an' gasolene," said Lafe Bud t' Tell Binkley t'day, as they planned an' out o' town trip. A feller either never mentions his salary, or lies about it.

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Bookseller and Stationer.

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Nelson Bros.
JEWELRY STORE.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Rich Fur Fabrics Have Sanction of Paris

by Hester Winthrop

PHOTOS BY JOEL FEDER

ARISTOCRATIC WRAP OF IDESIA TRIMMED WITH RICH FOX FUR

SMART COAT AND SKIRT COSTUME OF KERAMI PERSICA TRIMMED WITH SMOKE GRAY FOX

A DARK GREEN DUVETYN COAT WITH COLLAR, PANEL AND CUFFS OF BLACK KERAMI

TAILLEUR OF KARAKULAM WHICH HAS THE SOFT LUSTER AND TEXTURE OF BROADTAIL-COLLAR AND CUFF OF FOX

GRACEFUL WRAP OF DUVETYN, WITH SILK EMBROIDERY AND KERAMI

Woven Stuffs That Have the Texture and Lustre of Peltry—Duvetyn Coats Trimmed With Kerami Have Stunning Style—Idesia Looks Like Genuine Broadtail—Wraps.

PARIS has taken up the fur fabrics and established them as exclusives. If they have ever been climbers—on the outer fringe of the smart set—everybody has forgotten it. Now they travel with the elect. By sheer merit have they obtained their position, for fashion has discovered not only how rich and beautiful they are, but also how practical and how convenient.

Fashion has introduced suits of peltry and they are tremendously smart—outdoors. But the moment the wearer steps inside a doorway, whether the interior be a theater lobby, a restaurant, a shop, or a private dwelling, she feels suffocated and limp. If you are clothed in the skins of wild animals you must keep outdoors in mid-winter; temperatures of all interiors nowadays are raised to mid-summer heat and no fur garment is bearable long in such heat. But the fur fabrics, while presenting the rich appearance of peltry, have a woven background, not a background of non-porous skin. They let the air through and they feel lighter and less cumbersome when added in large quantity to a costume.

Coat And Skirt Suits Favored

You can walk down the Avenue in a smart suit of fur fabric and be sufficiently warm, no matter how searching the winter wind; and when you step into a shop for a yard of face veiling you can wait your turn at the counter (why are veil counters always crowded?) without feeling faint in the heat of that over-warm shop and losing all your ambition to buy anything. And you can visit a picture gallery or a tea room and not choose between removing your coat—which is bad style nowadays—or suffering with a perspirey face. Two good looking suits of fur fabric are pictured. One is of black karakulam trimmed with black fox and the other of smoke gray kerami persica with collar and cuffs of fox.

Both of these suits are copies of original Paris models and two favored modes for the coming winter are presented. The black model has the long, straight jacket that is dignified rather than jaunty; the gray suit has the loose box jacket that is preferred because of its jauntiness, by younger women. In both these costumes the lines of shoulder and arm are well defined and the skirt is slim and graceful without giving too-clinging an effect for the present fashion. The black suit has a narrow collar and narrow cuffs in a neat effect that matches the neat, trig lines of the costume. Smoke gray fox trims the kerami persica suit and the suit is in the soft smoke gray shade also. If you have an eye for detail in costume you will note that each of these suits is enlivened by accessories of contrasting shade. The young woman in the smoke gray suit wears black boots—patent leather with black cloth uppers, but the touch of relieving contrast in her costume is given by her hat, which is in the new flame red shade, the faille silk crown-drapery caught down with small square buttons so placed that they give the effect of a threaded ribbon. The black suit, worn with black hat and boots might suggest half-mourning, so gray spats accompany black pumps and gray silk stockings match the spats. The hat is a smart turban of violet velvet with appliqued embroidered motifs in slightly lighter tone.

Coat Lining And Blouse Match

Linings of all fur and fur fabric garments this year are in rich, quiet tones, rather than in gorgeous and brilliant hues that compete with each other for attention. Figured crepe de chines are fancied and also satin in Persian printings, the colors deep and soft. There is a fad for matching blouse and coat lining and the effect is very good, with the coat fronts thrown open, or when the coat is flung lining-side-out over the back of a chair.

The blouse worn under such a warm coat must be a very light weight one and just now tunic blouses of soft, rich silk are preferred to lacy waists of pale colored chiffon, Georgette or net. Let us guess that the black karakulam suit and violet hat possess a blouse of violet Georgette batik printed in deep reds, the loose chemise tunic caught in by a sash of violet and red Georgette, one shade facing the other. The smoke gray suit very likely has a blouse of flame red chiffon embroidered with steel beads, or perhaps a smoke gray chiffon blouse worn with a soft red chiffon sash and a long string of red beads. These rich-hued blouses seem to suit the fur fabric suits better than more dainty waists of cream net or flesh-tinted net would—and besides, the gorgeous blouses are far more fashionable.

Three Styles Of Wraps

Paris favors three separate and distinct modes in wraps for autumn and winter. The straight-line wrap with loose dolman sleeve; the wrap with a deep simulated cape of dolman top, and the coat-wrap with long panels and a belt. Each of these styles is presented today and each wrap shows the authoritative endorsement of handsome fur fabrics by Paris.

Idesia is one of these approved fabrics and its soft texture and rich luster make it ideal for formal wraps to be worn over light-weight afternoon and dinner gowns. A coat of this material is pictured—one of the loose, straight models with dolman sleeves and a narrow, tasseled girdle. A huge collar of black fox extends over the shoulders and follows the surplice crossing of the coat fronts. This wrap is lined with old blue taffeta printed in leaves and rose and is a most beautiful and practical model. It may be worn in the limousine or on the street and since it covers the frock completely, will make a very useful afternoon and evening coat for the woman who does not possess a car, or who has to take a train into town from a suburban community.

Panels Give Long Lines

On several of Jenny's smartest coats this season, long panels extending from collar to hem are a feature, the panel, along with the coat, belted in at the low waistline that Jenny always advocates. One of the handsome wraps pictured expresses this idea. The panel at the back is the mate of a similar panel at the front and both panels extend around under the arm in pointed sections, the flat, narrow belt passing through slashes in these points. The sides of the coat and the sleeves are of duvetyn, the panels, draped collar and cuff of kerami; and the curved line of the panels between collar and belt gives a raglan sleeve effect. With this handsome coat is worn a very captivating little turban of coral colored velvet, with an uncurled ostrich plume in the same shade laid across its top and draping down over the right ear.

A dolman-topped wrap which expresses the third wrap-style endorsed by Paris, is of dark green duvetyn and black kerami; the duvetyn forming the lower portion and the kerami making a graceful dolman with loose sleeve and long stole ends at the front. This wrap is in one piece, however, and is lined richly with greenish gray crepe de chine printed in orange, apricot and black. The duvetyn skirt section is trimmed with embroidered braid, put on in panel effect and long tassels of silk cord in the green shade of the duvetyn drop from the base of the sleeve at either side. The green and black wrap is accompanied by an all black hat; a turban of black velvet with drooping silk fringe.

A Sweater That Fits To Perfection

SWEATERS must fit trimly now; sleeves must have a tapering line to the cuff and the easy-to-make kimono shape sweater has not the style or distinction of one with fitted lines. You can make a fitted sweater if you follow the directions appended and you will not find it at all difficult. A good looking sweater of heavy weight is made by purling every fourth stitch which gives a stripe up and down the garment. Knit across, purling the fourth stitch, and on the way back knit all the way—very easy and simple, you see! Then make the sweater up wrong side out and the deep indentation of the purled stitch will give an effective stripe pattern.

Here are the directions, to fit a figure that takes a 40 or 42 shirtwaist. Increase or decrease measurements to suit your own size.

Cast on 90 stitches for back, using shetland wool and rather large bone needles. Five rows plain knitting with double thread for border. Break off the extra thread and continue straight up to armhole line (about twenty inches).

Now drop a stitch at each end for five ribs for armhole curve at the back. Then knit about eight ribs to the shoulder line. Bind off twelve stitches in the center for neck opening. Take up the stitches on one shoulder on an extra needle or hairpin, and continue to knit from other shoulder to make one side of front.

First, knit two inches for top of shoulder. Now you must increase at the front to give a V neck opening. Do not add the extra stitch, each row, at the front edge; but instead, insert it five stitches before you arrive at the edge. This gives a much smoother, prettier line. Do you know how to add a stitch thus, in the middle of other stitches? Put your needle through the worsted in the usual way, make a stitch, then before sliding the stitch off the left-hand needle, twist the point of the right-hand needle into the other half of the loop you have just been working on and make a stitch. Thus two stitches are achieved with the one loop—and your extra stitch is added.

Add this extra stitch each time for five rows. Then on the outer armhole side begin adding extra stitches. Keep on, adding the extra stitch at front and also at armhole side until the front of your sweater, folded against the back shows you that you have completed as far as the top of the side seam. Now knit straight to bottom.

To make the sleeve, pick up the stitches around the armhole—there will be about 65 stitches, perhaps 70. Decrease until you have about 50 or 55 stitches at the elbow, then decrease again to 40 or 45 stitches at the wrist. Continue the cuff with finer needles, plain knitting, so that it will cling neatly around your wrist.

Lovely Things for Baby Emerge from Piazza Workbags

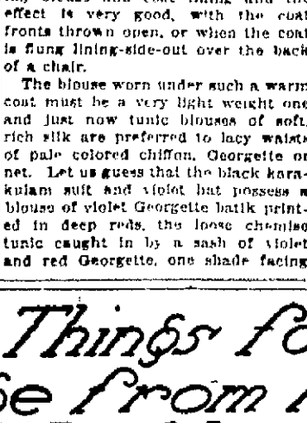
BABY'S stock seems to be rising—in crocheted and knitted belongings. It is astonishing how many dainty, lovely things for some baby or other are under way this summer and how many knitting needles and crochet hooks fly over wools of pale blue and pink hue. Almost every piazza workbag reveals something enchanting for a tiny granddaughter or brand new nephew or for the wonderful little stranger who is coming to the home of the friend one was maid of honor for.

What on earth did all the babies do for knitted and crocheted comfies, during the war period when women made nothing but sweaters and mufflers and socks for soldiers? They must have gotten along somehow but they missed a lot that the babies of this year are going to enjoy in soft, lovely things engaging to look at and enchanting to wear.

Afghans for perambulators seem to rank first in favor for piazza work. A baby afghan is so easy to make and the soft, dainty wools are so delightful to work with. The afghan in the illustration is particularly light and soft. It is made of Iceland wool in shell stitch pattern—pale baby pink; and there is a silk scallop at the edge in the same shade. This afghan is in two layers joined at the edge by pink satin ribbon run through a beading. The crocheted edge outside the beading is added last of all and helps to hold the two squares of the afghan together. Of course, there is a smart bow of the ribbon at one side; no perambulator coverlet would be quite correct without this crisp bow.

A knitted afghan is even easier to make. If you want to give a lovely present to somebody's baby, and have not a great deal of money to spend, you cannot do better than to knit a perambulator afghan. The wool will cost but a trifle and the dainty work can be done without effort if you select an easy and uncomplicated stitch. Even if baby has a number of afghans for these light, downy coverlets can be used in a number of ways and no baby can have too many soft, warm coverlets, spreads and shawls.

A very warm outdoor coverlet must be knitted with heavy wool and in a close stitch. Luxurious babies usually have laprobes of fur for mid-winter use in their perambulators. But the knitted afghans are charming for warmer days and they are useful also to spread over the cushions of the perambulator—for baby must have warm, cosy wrappings under as well as over his little body. When baby is carried downstairs to be exhibited to guests, the soft wool afghan is just the thing to wrap around him for his journey through the halls, and the nervous guest in an elaborate frock who "would love to hold baby for a minute" feels more comfortable with a light, dainty afghan spread across her knees. Of shetland and Iceland yarn are these indoor afghans and a very soft, fluffy effect is achieved by using rather large needles with the fine yarn. Outdoor afghans are done with closer stitch and smaller needles.



Warm As Toast And Light As Thistle-down This Coverlet Of Crocheted Iceland Wool In Two Layers That Are Run Together With Ribbon.

A pretty carriage spread is made with two knitted squares; one pure white and the other the palest pink you can find in shetland wool. The two squares are fastened together at the edge by taking up the stitches together and knitting a plain border with double thread. If you are not an expert knitter an afghan of this sort will look very well in plain knitting stitch; if you like to attempt a fancy stitch, put in stripes of drop-stitch. These stripes are very easy to make. When you come to the place for the stripe, say every tenth rib, knit across, using the wool over your needle twice every stitch. On the way back, let your stitch and slip off the loop of wool that is twisted around your needle. Knit the first stitch instead of merely slipping it off as you would in ordinary knitting when you are working on the garment's stripe. You can make a stripe wider still by letting the wool three times over the needle at every stitch and slipping off the two extra loops on the way back. This makes very rapid knitting, for the stripe occupies a space that it would take two ribs of ordinary knitting to fill and you will get along so fast you will be amazed.

Carriage Spread And Pillow Of Pale Pink Satin Meteor And Cream Filet, The Latter Hand-Crocheted In A Simple Pattern.

When selecting wools for baby belongings be sure and get the very palest, daintiest colors. Even shell pink is a bit too definite for a wee baby. There are special shades for these baby belongings, faint rose tints and the loveliest pale blues; and, of course, pure white. And match any ribbon trimming very carefully to the delicate tint of your worsted. You have to pay a bit more, usually, for these extremely dainty shades in ribbon; but cheap ribbon on a baby's belongings would be abominable anyway. Simplicity combined with very best materials is always the ideal in wearables or belongings for the baby.

The bootee afghan for the perambulator may be of substantial wool knitted with medium size needles in the effective apple seed stitch. To make this stitch, you knit and purl all the way across; and on the way back, knit and purl again. That is, begin each time the same way so that the purled stitch comes over the knitted stitch on the wrong side, and vice versa. This gives a most attractive and effective pattern in the finished afghan.

Some of the handsomest perambulator covers are of satin bordered with filet crochet. A set of this kind is pictured. The filet borders on coverlet and pillow slip are done with ecru linen thread and the handsome hand-made border is attached to a square of shell pink satin meteor—or in the case of the pillow cover, to an oblong of the satin. The ecru filet does not edge the section of satin, but is applied over it so that the delicate pink tint gleams through the filet crochet border. Narrow satin ribbon in the dainty shell pink shade is run through the filet border on the pillow and the coverlet has an enormous bow of wider ribbon at its exact center.

Several garments of crocheted shetland worsted are pictured and in each instance a delicate shellstitch border in silk has been added by way of trimming.

There are two kinds of bootees, for house and for outdoor wear, the perambulator bootees having legging tops that come up over baby's knees. The crocheted bonnet is especially well shaped for smartness and perfect comfort. A whole set of these dainty wearables, in palest pink or faintest blue, will bring joy to the heart of any woman who is making ready a layette.

These Adorable Wearables For A Wee Baby Are Crocheted With Shetland Wool; A Bit Of Silk Introduced In The Border Trimming

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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For the YOUNG PEOPLE

FINDING'S KEEPINGS

NOW, Dorothy," said Mildred, "you've been awful nice about losing your bracelet so I'm going to lend you mine for today, but you have to promise to be very careful and not lose that too."

"Oh, thank you, Mildred!" cried her younger sister. "You are awful nice to lend it to me, and I will be careful."

So Dorothy got her sister's gold bracelet.

"It's a little loose, so I must be extra careful," she said, as she slipped it on her wrist.

"You'd better be," Mildred replied severely, "otherwise I'll never, never, to my dying day, lend you another single thing!"

Dorothy was much impressed by this threat and when it was time for their daily swim—they were staying at the seashore for the summer—she was afraid to leave it at the hotel for fear a robber might break in during her absence and steal the precious trinket; so she wore it, meaning to keep her eye on it every minute.

Alas, for good intentions! They met the Wallace children and Jimmy Davis and had such a good time both of them forgot all about the bracelet. It was after their dip, as they were playing on the beach, that Dorothy looked at her arm and missed the gold bracelet. She was so upset for a minute she just couldn't speak or move. Then she said: "Oh, it's gone!" jumped to her feet and ran as fast as she could to her mother.

"Sol" exclaimed Mildred, who had followed. "You've lost that too! Now, you heard what I said? Well, just remember it, that's all!"

She went off very stiff and dignified, blinking hard to keep back the tears, but she wasn't going to spoil the fun of the others. So she went back to the sand castle they had been building.

"We need wet sand," said George Wallace. "You and Mildred go dig sand."

The two girls took their pails and spades down to the water's edge, where the sand was good and wet. Back to the castle with full loads. Back and forth they toiled. It was fun.

"One more load," said George, so off went Mildred alone with her pail down to the water's edge. She thrust in her spade and brought up a lot of nice cozy sand. Something clinked as she threw it into her pail. A shell, she thought, and put her hand in to get it. It was something hard. Up she brought it. A bracelet! For a moment she thought it was hers, but after washing it off in the salt water she saw it was silver.

"It's Dorothy's," she said to herself, and began to run to her sister. Before she reached her, Mildred slowed down and thought: "Well, she lost mine so she ought to let me keep this."

Dorothy saw her coming with something in her hand.

"Oh, did you find it!" she cried.

"I found yours," said Mildred, strolling up carelessly, "but finding's keepings, so I'm going to keep it. Besides you lost mine."

Dorothy hadn't a word to say, but Mother remarked: "Somebody might find yours, Mildred."

Mildred didn't think so. Why, the ocean was so big, and there was so much sand, a bracelet could be lost a thousand years before it was found!

"Besides finding's keepings."

She felt a kind of mean satisfaction as she walked away, and just as she was going past the prow of the fishing boat, near which her mother and sister were sitting, she was startled by a strange dark girl who rose from the sand. Mildred thought she looked kind of lonesome, and being naturally good-hearted she said: "Hello!" But the stranger only stared rudely and went on about her business.

Mildred saw her run over to a lady sitting in a beach chair. "Shy, I guess," she thought, and went back to the Wallaces.

"Now, Mildred," said Grace Wallace, "it's your turn to be the lady in distress."

"What am I to do?" she asked.

"You stand inside the castle and when a wave comes near you cry 'help!' and we'll rescue you," Grace explained. "But look out for George, he's the angry Duke and awful rough, besides he's a tease, so don't let him get hold of you."

The others then all went away and hid, leaving Mildred alone in the castle. She stood there waiting for a wave when suddenly she felt somebody poke her in the arm. She started around and there was the lady she had seen and the dark girl.

"Give it, give it!" cried the lady, her dark eyes flashing. "Bad! Thief! Naughty! Give it, I says!"

Mildred would have run away but the lady grabbed her by the arm. "Help!" screamed the terrified child. Of course, the others thought it was all part of the game and came racing to the spot. They were very much surprised at the sight which greeted them.

"Bad!" cried the angry lady. "Give it!"

"I don't know what she means!" sobbed poor Mildred.

Beside Finding's Keepings

"I heard!" exclaimed the strange girl. "You say 'Finding's Keeping,'" and she mocked Mildred's airy manner as she had made the remark to Dorothy behind the fishing boat.

"Well, I can't give it to you," she said.

"I get the poleece!" exclaimed the lady. "Thief!"

"Say, lady," George Wallace said, "Mildred isn't a thief."

"Very well," retorted the lady," then she give it now."

"B—but I can't!" objected Mildred. "It—it isn't mine."

"A—ha!" replied the lady wagging her head and shaking her finger. "Then why have you it? Whose does it belong?"

"To Dorothy," Mildred answered, "and I'm going to give it right back. I only wanted to teach her a lesson, that's why I was keeping it awhile. She lost mine."

George grinned and held out his sunburned arm. On it gleamed the gold bracelet. "I swiped it from her just for fun."

"Thiefs! Thiefs!" hissed the lady. "Give me my watch!"

"Your watch!" exclaimed Mildred, in real surprise.

"Yes, my bracle-lid watch which you have found and will not give me," demanded the lady.

"I didn't find it," said Mildred. "This is what I found." And she held up the little silver bracelet.

The lady grew red with rage and cuffed the dark girl, scolding in a foreign language. Then she smiled and said politely: "A mistake. I beg pardon." Then she seized the little dark girl and began walking off. Mildred ran after her. "May she play with us?" she asked.

The strange child gave Mildred such a look of gratitude that she knew they would be good friends and hand in hand they both went to Dorothy.

"Dot darling!" cried Mildred. "Come on and play. I'm a pig. Here's your bracelet. I'll lend you anything you want after this."

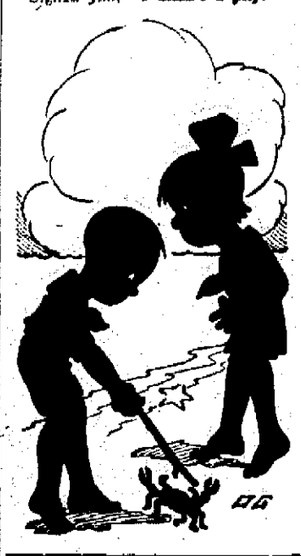
ON THE SHORE

YOU think you'll bite me, don't you, crab?"
Said Jim, "You snappy fellow!"
"If you don't watch, he'll pinch your toe,"
Cried Kate, "And then you'll bellow!"

"Oh, girls are 'fraid of everything,
But I, of course, am used to
The fiercest kind of animals—
I've fought our biggest rooster!"

"I know you have," Kate answered, "but
I'm sure that it was mother
Who got the broom and scared him off
While you were running brother."

"I think we'd better hunt for shells
And star-fish—they're so pretty."
"All right; but not to take the crab,"
Sighed Jim, "I think's a pity."

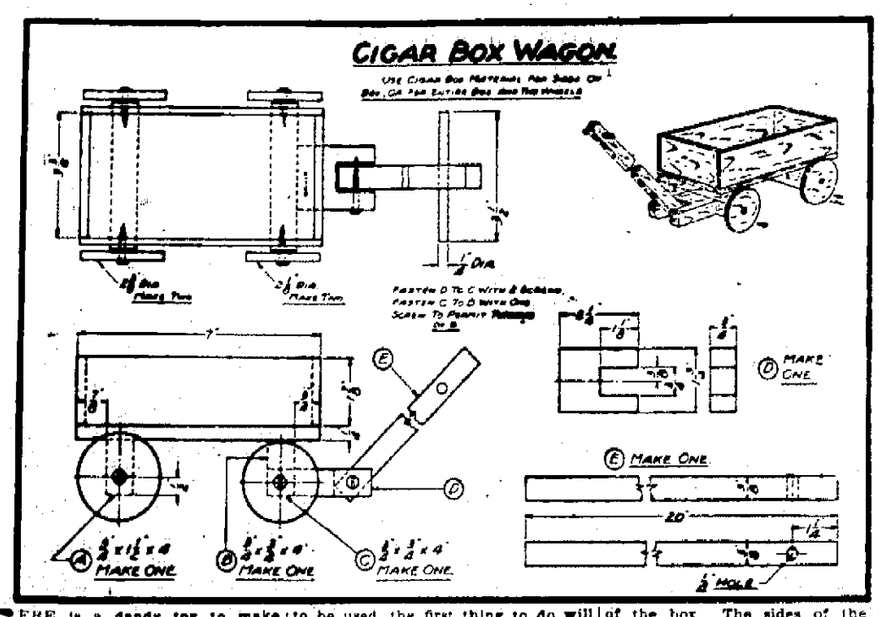


TOYS AND USEFUL ARTICLES THAT A BOY CAN MAKE.

By Frank I. Solar

Instructor, Dept of Manual Training, Public Schools of Detroit

CIGAR BOX WAGON



HERE is a dandy toy to make during your spare time this summer! It will not take long and you can make several of them for your friends.

It is intended that the wagon body, or box as it is usually called, be made from an ordinary cigar box. There are dimensions given on the drawing, however, but these are placed there for use in case you have not the cigar box handy or do not desire to use one.

If you are going to use the cigar box, then a considerable part of the work is done, but if other material is to be used, the first thing to do will be to make a list of what is required. The sides of the box need not be made thicker than one-quarter of an inch, or even three-sixteenths of an inch. In using this thin lumber, it will be necessary that you use great care in nailing.

Parts A, B and C are very simple ones to make, being rectangular in shape and with no forming to be done other than bringing them to the dimensions indicated. The part A, it will be noticed, is to be set in seven-eighths of an inch from the rear end of the box. The sides of the box should not come flush with the ends of A, but the latter should extend at least one-sixteenth of an inch beyond the sides of the box. Should you use material thicker than has been suggested, be sure you lengthen A to suit.

Part D should be laid out carefully and cut to shape with equal care. From a note on the drawing, you will learn that D is to be fastened to C with two screws, and that C is fastened to B with one screw. This should be placed in the center, of course, and should be just tight enough to permit part C to turn freely. The reason for this will be easily seen.

The handle will not be difficult to make either. Just a straight piece of stock with a small cross piece at one end. The corners of the piece may be broken if desired.

The wheels will require the greatest care. Naturally if they are to run smoothly, they should be as nearly round as it is possible to make them. Scribe your circle carefully and work just to the line. Washers should be used between the wheels and the axles to insure better working of the parts. The wagon may or may not be painted. That is to be left to your own judgment. Of course, it will look much better if it is painted.

A Patriotic Party

ALL of Dick's friends knew that when he gave a party it was sure to be a novel affair, and so when the invitations arrived from Dick inviting his classmates to attend a Patriotic Party, excitement and expectation ran high. When the afternoon of the party arrived the guests hurried to Dick's, anxious to be on time for the fun. Dick met them at the door and led them to the side porch.

"As it is a warm day," he said, "we will have a quiet party. I am going to ask you to use your brains instead of your feet, and we can sit still for our fun." Then he handed each guest a blank card on which had been pasted a red, white and blue border. At the top of the card were two questions: Which were the thirteen original States? By what person or company was each founded?

"Now," said Dick, "before you write the answers to these questions I am going to divide the party into two camps, and the boys and girls in each group can get together and work out the answers. We will see which camp remembers the school work best." When the division had been made and the two camps stationed at opposite ends of the porch were busy working out the answers to the questions a noisy time ensued. At the end of twenty minutes Dick blew a whistle and time was called. The camp having the most correct answers to the questions received a point towards the grand prize.

For the next game each child received a strip of white paper, down the side of which were the following groups of letters: G. W.; J. A.; T. J.; J. M.; J. Q. A.; M. V. B.; W. H. H.; J. T.; J. K. P.; Z. T.; M. F.; F. P.; J. B.; A. L.; A. J.; U. S. G.; R. B. H.; J. A. G.; C. A. A.; G. C.; R. H.; W. McK.; T. R.; W. H. T.; T. W. W.; W. G. H. The players were asked to substitute for each set of letters the full name of one of the presidents of the United States.

After the games Dick's mother served cooling ices and lemonade and cookies and by that time the cool evening had set in, and the party ended with a frolic on the lawn.

MR. SNOOKEM SNAIL

WHEN you "step on the gas," and go sailing over an asphalt road, away yonder and beyond the speed limit, anything slower than twenty-five miles an hour, doesn't seem like moving at all. But with our folks, it's different, and if we can manage to get over three feet of roadway a day, we think we are going some. But when you see how we are built, you will not think it so strange after all. We haven't a sign of feet or legs, and only progress by stretching out, and then drawing up, which pushes us forward the fraction of an inch. And besides being handicapped by the lack of feet, we have to lug our house around with us wherever we go.

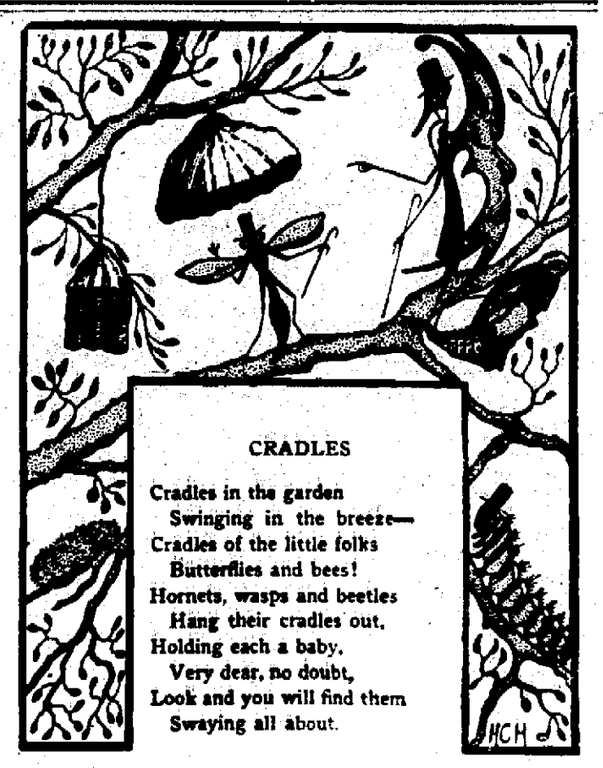
This house is a beautiful shell fastened to our backs, and while it is not very heavy, it is awfully in the way sometimes. But it comes in mighty handy to have it along when bedtime comes, or when some hungry bird tries to eat us. When I crawl into my house it fits me just like a one-piece bathing suit, and if it was any smaller, or I was any bigger, I couldn't get in at all. But then, it has one advantage, our folks are never bothered by having city cousins drop in to spend the night, for when the owner of the house goes to bed, there is no spare room for visitors.

We live in the same house all our lives, for as we grow, it grows too, so no matter what our size may be, it always fits. When I get tired of the same place, and think a little change of scenery would be pleasant, I push out the front part of my body, which is soft and mushy like an oyster's, and as it is covered with something like thin paste, it sticks to the ground, and I can pull myself forward the tiniest little bit, and that's the way we walk—if you could call it walking. In fact, I couldn't crawl over the rough ground at all, if I didn't first smear it over with some of this slimy substance. Sometimes on summer mornings you may have noticed silvery looking curliques over the front steps,

"We Have To Lug Our House Wherever We Go"

and over the roots of the trees, and maybe you have wondered what they were? Well, they are just the trails where some of our folks traveled the night before, while you were fast asleep in bed. I guess we are about the slowest going folks in the world, but there is always so much time, and as we have no where particular to go, what's the use of getting in a hurry? One day as I was pushing and pulling myself along by the side of the country road, I came to a big sign which said: "Speed Limit 15 Miles an Hour," and I just laughed and laughed, as I knew I couldn't go fifteen miles in a whole life time, to say nothing of an hour. If everybody were like us, speed cops would have to learn another business—or starve. Why, I was over two weeks passing that fool sign. We are great lovers of damp, drizzling days when every blade of grass, and every bit of ground is soaking wet, for the wetter we are, the better we feel, and if we ever get perfectly dry, there is nothing for us to do but die. We do not go out much in the daytime, but spend that time dozing away back in the cool shade under a cabbage plant in the garden. But when the sun goes down, and the shadows come creeping over the fields, and when the lightning bugs signal each other with their flashlights, and when the bats fly low over the garden, and when everything is dark, and damp and dewy, we wake and climb up into a cabbage plant and eat and eat, until we can hold no more.

And right there is why some people don't like us, as they say we damage the cabbage. But we don't do nearly as much harm as the humans do, as we only nibble a little piece out of the leaf, while they eat the whole cabbage. A curious thing about us is, our eyes are not always in the same place. They are located on the tip ends of two little India-rubber-like horns that grow out of the head. These can be lengthened or shortened at will, and when we are tired of looking about, they can be withdrawn into the head, eyes, horns and all. There is another kind of snails, cousins of ours, that people call slugs. They are bigger than we are, but have no shells, and don't do anything much except lie about under logs and rotting timbers. As they have no house to crawl into when danger threatens, they make no effort to escape, but just lie there and allow any old hen to swallow them whole. In fact, they don't seem to mind being swallowed at all, but seem to look on it as the only real thrill they get out of life. You might think ours a very uneventful kind of an existance, but in our way, we have a pretty good time. There is a whole lot in being satisfied with one's lot in life, even if we don't see much of the world.



CRADLES

Cradles in the garden
Swinging in the breeze—
Cradles of the little folks
Butterflies and bees!
Hornets, wasps and beetles
Hang their cradles out,
Holding each a baby,
Very dear, no doubt,
Look and you will find them
Swaying all about.

HCH

PUZZLE CORNER

AN ANIMAL LUNCHEON

A letter taken from each word will reveal the name of an animal in each course.

SOUPS. Consomme. Spinach. Tomato.

FISH. Baked bluefish. Boiled Salmon.

MEATS. Roast Chicken. Stewed Lamb. Sirloin Steak.

VEGETABLES. Potatoes. Spinach. Asparagus.

SALADS. Combination. Egg. Tomato. Lobster.

DESSERTS. Baked Custard. Lemon Pie. Orange Jelly.

WORD SQUARE

(1)

My first is what you must guess.
My second is detected by the nose.
My third is a girl's name.
My fourth is sombre.

(2)

My first is what you often do.
My second is always.
My third pertains to flight.
My fourth descends.

ANSWERS

ANIMAL LUNCHEON

SOUP. C-A-T. (Cat).
FISH. B-U-L-L. (Bull).
MEATS. O-C-E-L-O-T. (Ocelot).
VEGETABLES. P-I-G. (Pig).
SALADS. B-E-A-R. (Bear).
DESSERTS. E-R-M-I-N-E. (Ermine).

(1)	(2)
WORD	READ
ODOR	EVER
ROSA	AERO
DRAB	PROP

PLAY DAYS PUZZLE

Put The Pieces Together And See What You Find

THE JUNIOR COOK

SHRIMP SALAD SANDWICHES

Open a can of shrimp and drain the juice.

Shred the shrimp into flakes.

Shred enough lettuce to make one cupful.

Dice 2 pieces of celery very fine.

Put shrimp, celery and lettuce together and add 3 tablespoonsful of mayonnaise (cooked or fresh).

Mix well with a silver fork.

Slice bread into thin slices. Bread should be 24 hours old.

Spread alternate pieces with softened butter.

Spread alternate slices with the salad mixture and cover with the buttered slice.

Cut in two diagonally.

Serve at once with lemonade or tea for an afternoon party or with iced chocolate and a dessert for luncheon.

The sandwiches are almost a meal in themselves.

she wondered why they were there, so she asked her father why. He told her. Many years ago men wore coats with long tails that trailed on the ground when they walked. If speed or hurry was necessary the long tails were in the way, so buttons were fastened to the coat, and button holes were placed in the corners of the tails that the long ends might be looped up and buttoned out of the way. Now there is no use for such a button, but it is used on the coats as an ornament and stands as a relic of a former style.

Solution to Cut-Out

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Historic COLUMBIA

THE RIVER FROM BRIDAL VEIL BLUFFS

EXCURSION STEAMER LANDING AT MULTNOMAH FALLS. BEACON ROCK IN DISTANCE

CASTLE ROCK

CAPE HORN

HARBOR OF PORTLAND

This Magnificent River With a Greater Flow Than the Mississippi or St. Lawrence Drains An Area of 500,000 Square Miles — Its Scenery Is Unsurpassed.

BY KATHERINE LOUISE SMITH

IN 1758 some Yankee merchants of Boston, on commercial venture bent, sent forth to the Pacific Coast two stout sailing vessels, the Columbia, commanded by Captain Kendrick, and the Washington, Captain Gray, skipper. The following year, having safely made the voyage around "The Horn," they exchanged ships and Gray sailed for his home port, returning to the North Pacific port in 1791. On his way up the coast; Gray imagined that he saw a hitherto unknown river, and on a southbound trip in 1792—just three hundred years after Columbus made his historic voyage of discovery—he put in at that point and proved his surmise to be correct. He sailed up the stream for some miles, named it the Columbia, after his ship, and thereby became an important figure in the history of our country and determination of its northwestern boundary. Gray's timely discovery coupled with Lewis and Clark's exploration, in 1804-6, to the mouth of that stream and the settlement of Astoria in 1811 at Astoria, also at the mouth of the river, gave us the title "Oregon" country.

Steamer Or Highway

There are two ways of seeing the historic Columbia River—by taking the ride on the newly constructed highway on its banks, or going by steamer up and down the river. The new National Highway is along the south bank. Though Portland is the usual starting place for trips, this city is not exactly on the Pacific Coast and the highway extends east and west from this city, reaching Astoria and seaside on the Coast and Central Oregon on the East. To thoroughly enjoy the remarkable river you should go both on the highway and on its waters. Naturally, in a stream of this length there are many parts not navigable and other stretches where boats plow between banks which present unforgetable phases of wild nature. The historian will certainly desire to go to the ocean, to follow the course made memorable by early day voyageurs, the winter camp of Lewis and Clark, and the fur trading expedition sent out by John Jacob Astor, who established Astoria, where it now stands, in 1811.

Passing boats flying flags of many nations, the Columbia River boat swings out into the river with the snow clad peaks of Mt. Hood, Mt. Adams, Mt. St. Helens, Mt. Rainier and Mt. Jefferson in view. On down the river it goes past saw mills, hillside farms, fishing fleets and salmon wheels and tosses on the tide, which reaches upstream a distance of one hundred and fifty miles. This is a good way to see the Pacific, Astoria, Fort Canby and Cape Disappointment. Somewhat the same scenes are viewed from the highway on the river's bank and it is a good plan to go one way by boat and to return via the highway. The historic associations of the trip are replete with memories of the military post of the Hudson Bay Company, the headquarters of MacLaughlin, and Sheridan and Grant were here for a short time.

A Varied Scenery

Going East from Portland, still more variety in river scenery unfolds either from boat or highway. The highway goes through sixty miles of cliffs and falling waters. Hanging on cliffs in many places hundreds of feet above the river; at other places at the level of the stream; its concrete and steel bridges, strong and graceful, spanning turbulent streams which sprawl many feet underneath; supported by quaint walls of masonry for its entire length, it challenges our admiration. At Crown Point this highway is seven hundred feet above the river and one can look thirty-five miles either way. Within ten miles are eleven beautiful waterfalls, including Multnomah, the second highest fall in our country. At Mitchell's Point one passes through a tunnel with open windows in the solid rock and the whole ride arouses the wonder of every visitor.

Just as beautiful scenery—perhaps more beautiful—is seen from the river boat especially on the "gorge of the Columbia." At its entrance, Table Rock appears and just beyond is Rooster Rock. At any time the rocks are beautiful whether shrouded in gray sky and lashed by stormy waters or illumined by sunlight. Up the river, the most impressive scene, and seen best by boat, is Cape Horn—magnificent towering pillars of rock which rise perpendicularly from five hundred to two thousand five hundred feet. They tower "green mossed and dripping to the vaulted skies." Castle Rock covers many acres at its base, and can be seen for miles.

Beautiful Waterfalls

A peculiar charm of the Columbia is the large number of magnificent waterfalls and cataracts which dash from lofty precipices and gleam through ferns and boughs. The Multnomah leaps a distance of 850 feet and is over thirty feet wide, but it looks like a thread. Gordon Falls, Latourelle and Bridal Veil are of wondrous beauty and on the Washington shore the Horse Tail Falls are of great charm and interest. Beyond the region of falls is the beautiful gorge "the heart of the Cascade Range," and soon the prow of the little steamer turns into rushing waters and into locks which lift her to the level of the Middle Columbia—a portion of the river between the Cascades and The Dalles—named from the dalles of the river nearby. So far, the Columbia has shown her adaptation to civilization, scenic wonders, historic associations, its salmon industry, its blue waters flowing between high cliffs and placid farm lands. But later on, its character changes. The river changes to parts that are unnavigable, an immense body of water flowing through walls of basaltic formation, and over a succession of falls, the largest of which is Celilo, thirty feet or more in height. This stretch is bordered with interesting formations and is a favorite with the Indians, who during the fishing season, can be seen far out on the rocks spearing salmon.

Larger Than Mississippi

For two hundred miles or more the Columbia forms the boundary between Oregon and Washington, and for the greater part of the distance the scenery is unsurpassable. With a flow of 1,600,000 cubic feet of water every second—greater than the Mississippi or St. Lawrence attains—fed by everlasting glaciers and snow fields, it winds it way through our Northwest, growing in size until at a point fifteen miles above its mouth it is seventeen miles wide.

History, myth, geology—all these—are woven in the life of this river. There are strange tales of Indian legends, early warfare, terrible upheavals. In one place, when the river is low, trunks of large trees can be seen far below the surface of the water. On the Washington side there is a strange abutment called "The Bridge of the Gods." Indian legend tells of a time when this mighty river was spanned by a natural bridge at this point, the water flowing smoothly under it and the red men crossing and recrossing the bridge as they went to and fro. Many legends are connected with the fall of this mighty bridge and the romance has been woven into song and story. On the Oregon side of the river there lived an Indian brave upon whom the gods look with favor. But Cupid played an important part in his life, for while hunting on the Washington side he met and loved an Indian maiden. After many moons he returned and married her and started for their teepee on the Oregon side. This so raised the wrath of former suitors and her kinsmen that they started after the young couple determined to ambush them. In frantic haste the young Indian bride appealed to her brave to carry her swiftly across the bridge and no sooner had they reached the Oregon side when the earth caved, the bridge fell with a crash and with it went the angry pursuers. Looking round the newly married couple saw the "Bridge of the Gods" was no more and the chieftain's son felt that the Great Spirit had smiled upon their love. For years after, the fallen formation caused rapids in the river.

Indian History

In many places the Indians played their part in the river's history. Where the Klickitat River empties into the Columbia on the Washington side is a historic blockhouse which for many years stood guard over the warring Klickitat Indians. Not far away in the center of the Columbia is a lonely island—a picturesque spot called Memaloose, the Indian City of the Dead. Here the Indians have placed their dead above the ground with low pine huts for covering. Here, too, "Vic" Trevett, beloved of the Indians, is buried, for he said: "If there be such a thing as a resurrection, I will take my chances with the Indians." A white marble shaft, marks his resting place, and as it can be seen a long way down the river, it serves as a guide post to boats plying the waters. Formerly none but red men were permitted to go on the island, and it is to be regretted that relic hunters have lately carried away momentoes.

Photography can do little justice to this grand river, which draining an area of 500,000 square miles, presents most entrancing scenes. Its strange, unreany, basaltic formations, its verdure-clad pinnacles, its foaming waterfalls, its beauteous side, its adaptation to civilization—all these factors appeal powerfully. Its commercial side is equally interesting. No one ought to visit the Columbia without a glimpse of its great salmon canneries.

"Where rolls the Oregon." How came this name? A hundred reasons are given. Captain Jonathan Carver, the explorer, calls the river the Oregon, and so many times has it been referred to in early American history that investigators have decided it must come from the Spanish Aragon, a name given to the whole Northwest by Spanish explorers. Columbia, or Oregon, it is a matchless waterway, well worth the arduous journey Lewis and Clark undertook to reach its mouth.

Among the MOVIE STARS

COLLEEN MOORE.

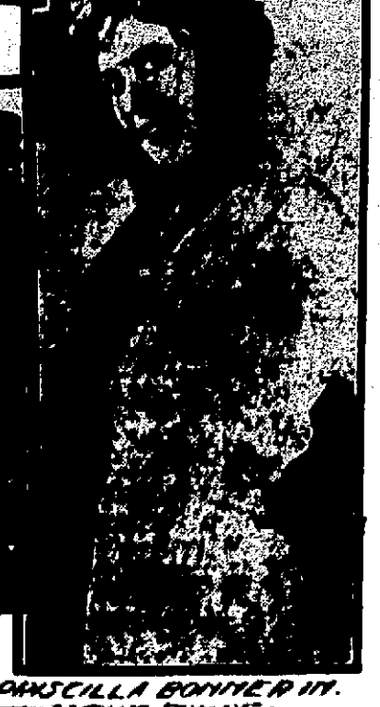
TOM MIX, ONE OF THE FINEST HORSEMEN ON THE SCREEN

WILLIAM BEVAN

MARY MILES MINTER AND MONTE BLUE IN "MOONLIGHT AND HONEYSUCKLE"

THOMAS MEIGHAN AND DORIS KENYON IN "THE CONQUEST OF CANAAN"

JUANITA HANSEN AND MARGUERITE COURTOT IN "THE YELLOW ARM"



PRISCILLA BONNER IN "THE SON OF WALLINGFORD"

"The Conquest of Canaan"—"The Yellow Arm"—"The Son of Wallingford"—Spoiled Daughter of Ranchman—Tom Mix in New Picture.

IN the "Conquest of Canaan," Meighan is at his best.

In the town of Canaan lived two factions—one eminently respectable, led by Judge Martin Pike, the other quite the opposite, represented by Joe Louden. Brought up with the corrupt political ring of Beaver Beach, Joe defied the conventions of Canaan and was regarded as an irreclaimable outcast. Ariel Tabor, the village tomboy, shared Joe's fate and like him she is the laughing stock of the town.

One day her uncle dies, leaving her an ample fortune. She goes to Paris to study and her last word to Joe was "to make good in spite of them." Joe decides to make good and going to the next town, he begins the study of the law when necessity does not compel him to work in a restaurant.

Years pass. Joe has been admitted to the bar and opened an office in Canaan where he protects his ignorant friends at the Beach who are constantly in litigation. One day Ariel returns from abroad, beautiful and fashionably dressed. Joe watches the public reception in her honor, and his hesitation to speak to her prompts her to go to him and press some flowers in his hand. About this time a murder is committed, and Joe is engaged for the defense. He succeeds so well that he is acclaimed for mayor—and at the same moment wins Ariel for his wife.

Priscilla Bonner

Priscilla Bonner will play the leading feminine role in "The Son of Wallingford." She was chosen as the perfect type for the small town girl who is wooed and won by the son of the famous, but notorious J. Rufus Wallingford.

Miss Bonner has appeared in leading roles in many important productions during the past year. Her appearance as Mary Curtis will mark the third production in succession in which she has played opposite Tom Gallery, who plays the title role of Jimmy Wallingford. Miss Bonner will appear as a little country maid who isn't so easily won by the breezy, young, city-bred Jimmy Wallingford, but who finally is convinced that he is on the level and all he assumes to be.

"The Yellow Arm"

A fight to restore a Chinese throne by placing thereon its American heir, and involving two romances, stamps "The Yellow Arm" as a serial that is different, yet contains all the elements that make successful entertainment—adventure, mystery and romance.

There is thrilling, breath-catching plot and action in the efforts of the Orientals to kidnap Doris and Jack Bain, grandchildren of an American sea captain and a Chinese Princess, and heirs to the throne of the province of Pai-Shui, from their home in America and take them to China.

There is real heart-throb and sympathy for these two plucky children, who are but pawns in the hands of those who would use them for selfish political purposes and place them on a throne in a strange, faraway land.

There is genuine courage in the voluntary assistance rendered by Suzanne Valette and Jerry Engleson, whose motives are actuated by a love of adventure, and a sincere desire to help a friend in need.

There is real drama in the life of Joel Bain, the man of fear, who is paying with heartaches, sorrow and anxiety, for the sins of his father.

And throughout the entire fifteen episodes there is deep heart interest in the love of Jerry for Suzanne, and of Alan Marsh for Doris; and the love of the father for his two children.

"Moonlight And Honeysuckle"

Miss Minter plays the role of a willful and spoiled daughter of a millionaire ranchman. The girl, tiring of ranch life, manoeuvres her father into politics and gets him elected to a Senatorship. Then they move to Washington, leaving the ranch manager desolate for love of Mistress Judith.

In Washington the young lady enjoys a whirlwind popularity. In fact, she has so many suitors she doesn't know what to do. Memories of Tod, the ranch manager, begin to fade under the glamour of the dress suit crowd she now runs with. But she cannot decide between her suitors, so hits upon the unique scheme of trial engagements. Several of them, simultaneously!

The plot thickens when the ranchman lover appears on the scene, armed with a six shooter, an engagement ring for Judith, and a grim determination. Judith triumphantly marries her father off to a convenient widow, breaks all the trial engagements, and accepts her Wild West swain. Washington then settles down to normalcy again.

Monte Blue plays the cowboy lover.

Colleen Moore

"Romance, mystery and adventure are in the air in the quaint old south," declares Colleen Moore, who is at present in Natchez, Mississippi. "It is simply thrilling to be down here among the scenes and the people who have always had a romantic interest for me," writes the chic Colleen to her northern friends.

"And the men are wonderful—such sweet manners and masterful ways; the women too take more time to indulge in the delightful pastime of making themselves utterly charming and their hospitality is simply delightful. Imagine being taken into a garret filled with the feminine clothes and jewels and fans and handkerchiefs worn by the southern belles before the war. Such lace—it is like the thinnest of cobwebs and the linens and brocades are simply wonderful. I feel exactly as if I were in the pages of a book all the time and it is like a dream. I adore the people here; they have taken us all to their hearts and while I came down expecting to have a little rest—I have more engagements than I had in New York."

Tom Mix

Admirers of Tom Mix will be glad to know that he is soon to be seen in a sequel to "The Untamed," which was written by Max Brand. "The Untamed" was considered one of the best pictures Mix ever made, and the part of Whistling Dan Barry suited him exactly. In "The Untamed" quaint Whistling Dan had given up everything to follow the call of the wild geese to the north.

In his new picture, made under the title of "The Night Horsemen," Whistling Dan returns with the geese, and has a new set of adventures.

William Bevan

William Bevan, better known to comedy-lovers as Billy Bevan enjoys a long interesting perspective to his present matured comedy art. His skill as a low comedian has been identified for nearly three years with the Sennett brand of picture hilarity, but it was not until Bevan appeared in "Heartbalm" that the wide versatility of his acting art was revealed. In this picture Mr. Bevan proved himself the actor that he is and worthy the training he has enjoyed and the experience that has been his.

Billy Bevan's real name is William Bevan Harris, and he is a native of Australia.

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POWDER HOUSE IS BLOWN UP

Providence Shaken by Terrific Blast Today.

ONE MAN KILLED AND SEVERAL INJURED

Incendiary Fire in Long Branch, New Jersey, Causes a Heavy Loss Early Today.

Providence, R. I., Aug. 27.—One man was killed and another seriously injured, today, when nine barrels of powder in the powder house of the United Railway Signal company exploded.

Morris Carlson is the man who lost his life. Harry Stark is on the danger list at the Rhode Island hospital. Both his eyes were blown out.

About twenty girls employed at the Eastern Lace & Braid company's factory nearby received minor injuries.

They were cut about the head and face by flying glass when the windows of the factory were blown in.

The blast was heard all over the city and in surrounding towns. Windows were shattered in houses within a radius of one-fourth of a mile. Dishes were knocked from shelves and pictures shaken from walls.

The plant where the explosion occurred manufactured torpedoes for railway signaling.

Incendiary Fire.

Long Branch, N. J., Aug. 27.—Fire of incendiary origin ignited simultaneously in five different places, early today, did $60,000 damage and was prevented from destroying the entire West-End section only by the quick work of seven volunteer fire companies.

Five buildings, located in two different blocks took fire at the same time. When the flames were extinguished, oil-soaked rags and waste was found in all of them. All five buildings were gutted by the flames.

Charles O'Keefe and James Warner, volunteer firemen, were seriously injured when the roof of the West-End station of the New York and Long Branch railway fell in. They were taken to the Monmouth Memorial hospital, where it was said they probably would recover.

Dr. James Cattanach, another volunteer, was painfully injured, when thrown from a fire truck when speeding to the fire. His injuries are not serious. The work of the firemen was made more difficult by the stiff northwest wind blowing at the time.

The spread of the flames to adjoining buildings was prevented, however.

After all the fire apparatus in Long Branch and West-End had been called out, word was flashed to Deal, asking for aid. Word came back that all the Deal apparatus had been sent to Asbury park, on a false alarm.

Detectives working on the case expect to make arrests today.

DREAM OF POOR BOY COMES TRUE

He Marries the Girl and Will Live in Coveted Mansion.

Newton, Ill., Aug. 27.— The dream of a poor boy will come true next month, when Thomas C. Russell, president of an electrical appliance manufacturing concern, moves into the mansion owned by Henry J. Patten, one of the show places of Evanston.

Several years ago, while a student of Northwestern university, Russell was helping pay his way through college by working nights in the shops of the Evanston Public Service company. One night he was called upon to fix the fuses in the Patten home.

"Gosh," Russell said to himself, "wouldn't it be great if I could marry my girl and move into a Buckingham palace like this?"

He made up his mind to do it. Since leaving school Russell has married "the girl," gone broke since and today is head of a concern rated at $1,000,000. And shortly he and the girl will move into the Patten mansion for which he is said to have paid $100,000.

Issue Invitations.

Washington, Aug. 27.—The American public is invited to help in selecting the representative of the United States at the coming armament-limitation conference. Acting jointly, the World Friendship bureau of Chicago, the Foreign Policy association of New York and the Women's Committee on World Disarmament of Washington, is sending out a questionnaire inviting public nominations for disarmament [illegible] questionnaire will be transmitted to the president.

Goes to London.

Belfast, Aug. 27.—Sir James Craig, head of the unionist government of Ulster, left for London, today to confer with Premier Lloyd George in connection with the new Irish peace development.

SHOPMEN OF THE PENNSYLANIA OUT

Cincinnati, Aug. 27.—One-half of the first "trick" of shopmen of the Pennsylvania lines here walked out, yesterday, following the discharge of some of their union workers. Local officials stated the action of the men was the result of the discharging of a number of employes, Thursday, who had "continually ignored certain rulings."

Union officials stated that 500 men were out in the entire Cincinnati terminal and that all six shop crafts were involved. They also said the strike applied to the Cincinnati, Lebanon & Northern and had extended to Xenia, Middletown, South Charleston, Dayton and Springfield.

ANSWER GIVEN FEDERATION

Railway Heads Profess Not To Be Alarmed

OVER THE FEDERATION THREAT TO STRIKE

With 600,000 Men Idle—Piece Work Is Regarded as the Most Critical Factor.

Chicago, Aug. 27.—The railroad executives here today were not inclined to consider the strike threat contained in yesterday's announcement by the railway employes' department of the American Federation of Labor, rejecting the recent overtime ruling of the United States railway labor board.

"Strike," said one official. "They won't strike with 600,000 outsiders looking in. There won't be any strike under present conditions, with traffic light."

The fact that 600,000 railway workers are reported to be idle was regarded by several executives as the chief deterrent to a strike at the present time. The executives, intimated, however, that if a strike comes, the present would be an opportune time from their viewpoint.

The most critical factor in the railroad labor situation, today, it was declared by observers, is the decision of the labor board on piece work. Should the board reinstate piece work in the railway shops, it is believed it would be difficult to prevent the shopmen from striking. The leaders of the men have notified the board that they will not tolerate piece work.

PATROLMAN SAVES LIVES OF FIVE

Shows Skill in Throwing Lasso in New York.

New York, Aug. 27.—Patrolman Michael Palladino's skill as a lasso thrower saved the lives of Stanley Stanzack and his four children, early today, when fire on the first floor of their home in Brooklyn cut off escape.

Palladino and Sergeant Lizinti forced their way into the smoke-filled basement where they rescued Mrs. Stanzack.

When she told them that her husband and four children were cut off on the top floor, Lizinti ran for a ladder.

Palladino, meanwhile, cut down a clothesline, looped it up, lasso fashion and tossed it to Stanzack on the third floor. Acting under the policeman's direction, the father lowered his four children to the ground and came down the rope himself before the first fire apparatus had arrived. A few minutes later, a wall of the house collapsed.

Food Distribution.

Washington, Aug. 27.—Actual distribution of food in Russia will be started by the American relief commission within two or three days, Secretary of Commerce Hoover announced today. Food is already on the way from Dantzig to Petrograd, Hoover said, but it will be a few days enroute. Hoover also announced that a squad of six men, representing the relief society, had undertaken an official survey of conditions in Russia and will report their findings to Walter L. Browne, the American commissioner at Riga.

House Is Bombed.

Belfast, Aug. 27.—Another outbreak of violence occurred here early today. The residence of Peter Moore was bombed, but none of the occupants was injured. The Belfast area has been the only scene of violence in Ireland since the armistice went into effect.

THE WEATHER FOR THE COMING WEEK

Washington, Aug. 27.—The weather bureau, today, issued the following forecast for next week:

Ohio Valley and Region of Great Lakes—The outlook is for generally fair weather and normal temperature during the coming week.

MACHINE-GUNS TURNED ON MOB

Casualties in Clash in India Are Heavy.

NATIVES MASSACRE WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Indian Riots Spreading Despite Efforts of British Troops. Planters Missing.

London, Aug. 27. — Machine-guns were turned upon an Indian mob at Pattambi, which was threatening the town, said a news agency despatch from Madras today. According to word reaching Madras, the casualties were heavy.

Massacre Reported.

London, Aug. 27.—Thirteen women and children were slaughtered in a massacre by Moplah natives near Tirur, in the southern part of the Malebar district of India, said a Central News despatch from Calcutta today.

The Indian riots are spreading despite the efforts of British troops. Two British planters were reported missing in the Tirur region. The Milambur palace was plundered by rioters and then set afire. Priceless jewels and relics and records were destroyed.

Again Attacking.

Athens, Aug. 27.—Despite stubborn resistance by the Turkish nationalists, the Greeks are again advancing in their encircling movement against Angora, the Turkish nationalist capital, said official advices from Smyrna today.

COMMISSION FIXES DATE FOR HEARING

To Act on Consolidation of Two Ohio Telephone Companies.

Columbus, Aug. 27.—The state utilities commission has fixed September 8 as the date for its hearing relative to the joint request that the commission approve the proposed consolidation of the Ohio Bell and Ohio States Telephone companies.

Belief has been expressed that the commission will approve the proposed merger without requiring a revaluation of the company's properties.

It was pointed out that an expense totaling several hundred thousand dollars, as well as consumption of several years' time, would be involved in making a new, detailed physical valuation.

FEDERAL COURT HOLDS CUSTOMS LAWS VOID

Can Not Be Applied to Importation of Liquor.

Detroit, Aug. 27.—Judge Tuttle, of the United States district court, Friday night, ruled the customs laws of the United States, so far as they relate to the importation of liquor, are null and void.

Automobiles used in smuggling liquor into the United States from Canada can not be seized, the court decided.

Prohibition officers will therefore have to act exclusively under the Volstead law, which provides that the owner of seized car may recover it if he can prove his innocence. Under the old customs act, the car was confiscated if liquor was found, regardless of the guilt or innocence of the owner of the car.

WOMAN ADMITS KNOXVILLE MURDER

Makes Confession in Tacoma, a Detective Says.

Tacoma, Washington, Aug. 27.—The woman who was known here as Helen Stubbs, wife of a local hotel man, has admitted being the Maude Moore who shot and instantly killed Leroy Harth, prominent dealer of Knoxville, Tennessee, two years ago, according to Captain of Detectives Strickland, today.

"I admit I am Maude Moore," Strickland says she said to him.

She told the captain she would fight extradition and is confident of acquittal at a new trial.

Officers plan to leave with Mrs Stubbs for Knoxville soon.

Many Indictments.

Whitesburg, Kentucky, Aug 27—Following a sweeping investigation into law violations in Letcher county, conducted by two sessions of the grand jury, the last of which closed late yesterday, 515 indictments were returned, nearly 400 being illicit traffic in whisky, bootlegging and pistol toting. This is the largest number of indictments ever returned in this county.

In Confinement.

Columbus, Aug 27.—After being subdued, Gaylord Stephenson, seventeen-year-old Newark lad, was transferred to the county jail here from the St. Francis hospital, for safekeeping. Stephenson, who was a patient for purposes of mental observation, was found by nurses running about the hospital, last night, with no apparent definite object in view.

GRAND AMERICAN HANDICAP SHOOT

Edward F. Haak, of Canton, Wins Championship.

Chicago, Aug. 27.—The Grand American handicap classification shoot, a 100-target sixteen-yard event in which contestants shoot for prizes in their own classes, today will close the Grand American handicap trapshooting tournament at the South Shore Country club.

Interest in the tournament had largely subsided today, with the winning of the grand American handicap by Edward F. Haak, of Canton, Ohio and many of the marksmen have departed for their homes. Haak won the highest honor in American trapshooting by breaking ninety-seven out of a possible 100 targets from the twenty-one handicap line. He received $500 prize money and a $200 diamond medal.

Second honors in the feature event of the tournament went to C. H. Griffith, of Helena, Arkansas, Jacob Fries, of BBuffalo, was third and E. O. Haxon, of Plano, Illinois, fourth.

Miss Harriet Smith, of Milwaukee won the trophy for highest score made by a woman in the handicap.

BENJAMIN WADDELL DIES IN COLUMBUS

Body Will Be Brought Here for Burial.

Benjamin Waddell died at the State hospital in Columbus this afternoon at 12:50 o'clock. He had been ill for a long time and several months ago was taken to the hospital from this city.

Mr. Waddell was a son of the late Benjamin Waddel and was born in Richland township about fifty-three years ago. He passed practically his entire life in Marion and Marion county.

Three brothers survive. They are Joseph and William O. Waddell, of Portland, Oregon, and John Lee Waddell, who is now in Sandusky.

The body will be brought to this city Sunday morning.

CHILD WALKS INTO BED OF HOT ASHES

Little Girl's Feet Are Badly Burned Friday.

The two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Maxwell, of Cleveland, who are visiting at the home of I. C. Maxwell on west Pleasant-street, Friday walked bare-footed into a bed of smoldering ashes.

Before the child could be rescued from the bed of coals her feet were badly burned.

First Conference.

London, Aug. 27.—The first international conference on Russian relief will be held at the British foreign office, Tuesday, it was announced this afternoon. L. Brown, director of American relief administration in Europe, who signed an agreement with the soviet government last Saturday, will represent the United States.

No Confirmation.

London, Aug. 27.—Russian relief headquarters was still without confirmation, today, of reports that fire had swept Moscow, burning more than 700 buildings and causing heavy loss of life. The foreign office received a despatch from Moscow, this morning, but it made no mention of any fire.

Misses Marietta and Pauline Solomon, of Prospect, are visiting Miss Annabell Solomon, of Hughes avenue.

MEXICAN BANDITS KILL POSTMASTER

According to Report from Ruby, Arizona, Today.

Nogales, Ariz., Aug. 27.—Investigation is being made today by state officials, of a report that Frank J. Pearson, postmaster at Ruby, near here, and his wife had been killed by seven armed bandits, late yesterday. The report said that Pearson's sister-in-law had been wounded. The bandits are believed to have been Mexicans, but no detailed report of the happening had been received here, early today.

Not Confirmed.

Washington, Aug. 27.—The state department, today, had no confirmation of reports of a raid by Mexican bandits on the postoffice at Ruby, Arizona.

ONE ARMED BANDIT GETS BIG PAYROLL

Escapes with $6,500 Belonging to Detroit Company.

Detroit, Aug. 27.—One armed bandit entered the offices of the Eddie Rickenbacker Motor Car company here, today, covered the employes with a gun and seized a drawer containing $6,500, the company's payroll.

As the bandit was leaving, J. D. Roberts, paymaster, drew two revolvers from a desk, but was quickly overpowered by the bandit and disarmed. The robber then coolly walked to on automobile at the curb and escaped.

POLICE

Fined $25 and Costs.

James Yarrington was arrested at noon today on an affidavit filed against him by J. Lewis Ellis charging him with assault. When arraigned before the mayor Yarrington entered a plea of guilty to the charge and was fined $25 and costs. He settled without any hesitancy and was dismissed.

R. Lane Is Arrested.

On an affidavit filed by Thomas Forider, R. Lane was arrested at noon, today, on a charge of giving a check for $10.05 on the West Side Banking company without having funds to cover the same. Lane arranged to make a settlement and the case was dismissed.

Louis Jevas' Hearing Set.

Louis Jevas was arrested this afternoon on a charge of violating an ordinance of the city by making two sewer connections into one tap. Jevas had been warned by the city authorities not to start the work, but after a talk with a contractor it was done. Jevas stated that the contractor took the responsibility. His hearing was set for Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Married Three Years.

Cleveland, Aug. 27.—Mayor William S. Fitzgerald, known as Cleveland's "bachelor mayor," has been married for three years, he announced this afternoon. His wife is a New York girl and her maiden name was Miss Margaret Chilton Tucker, a grand-neice of former Senator John H. Chilton, of Texas, he stated. Mrs. Fitzgerald's desire to carve out a professional career for herself as a musician was given as a reason for the well-kept secret.

Married Today.

New York, Aug. 27.—Rutledge Mayo, twenty-three, son of Roy Mayo, wealthy New York broker, was married to Miss Thelma Wysong, of Chicago, at the "Little Church Around the Corner," early today.—

FOSTER'S WEATHER

Washington, Aug. 27.—During the early part of the week centering on September 1 a high temperature wave will cover Alaska, all the northern Pacific slope, northern Rockies and northern plains sections, including British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, carrying with it the warmest weather of September. Following it will come two of the most severe storms of the month with more than average rainfall. The other severe storms of the month will hover around September 13. The first storm of September will pass eastward in about four days, crossing meridian 90 near September 1 and reaching Atlantic states about September 4. I expect frosts near September 4 east of Rockies in Canada and they may reach some of our northern middle states.

A week of severe storms and at least an average rainfall will begin September 5 and continue to at least including September 15. These conditions promise good crop weather to large parts of the continent and will be favorable to at least two-thirds of the best winter grain sections of America and Canada. No great change of rain locations is expected, but a minor change will take effect not far from September 2 that will be most favorable to the Pacific slope and will increase the rainfall so a less extent east of the Rockies.

Dangerous storms are expected during the week centering on September 13 and not far from August 31. It will be well to be on the lookout for bad storms during the first half of September and plan your out-doors work for the last of the month. Canada probably will get killing frosts during the week centering on September 17 and our northern states during the week centering on September 22. Severe storms and bad weather are also indicated for weeks centering on October 3 and 24, November 14 and 28 and December 29.

None expects the coming winter to average so warm as last winter. Coal dealers want you to believe that the coming winter will be extremely cold and there will be some extremely cold winter weather, particularly the last part of December, but I am expecting an average winter. The great change in location and amount of precipitation will occur in October. Not much change in the general amount of precipitation for America and Canada, but it will be better distributed. The most important change will be in the evaporation which has been excessive in eastern sections for several months. That excessive evaporation will disappear in October, after which the moisture that falls will remain in the soil and do much more good service than for several months previous. This matter of evaporation is of more importance than the amount of rain and should be worked out for each locality. The important thing to know for 1922 is the evaporation for each section and it can be definitely known.

UNION LABOR TO CAMPAIGN

Plans To Form a Non-Partisan Organization Soon.

WILL FUNCTION IN VARIOUS ELECTIONS

Federation of Labor Hopes To Figure Large in Naming of State and National Officers.

Atlantic City, Aug. 27.—Organized labor intends forming a permanent "non-partisan political campaign organization."

This announcement was made following the forenoon session, today, of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor.

The organization, according to the authoritative announcement, will function in all local, state and national elections. State federations and locals will name campaign committees to cooperate with a central committee at Washington. The program for the perfection of the organization, it is announced, will be made public shortly. The federation, by this means, hopes to take a prominent part in elections and secure recognition as such a factor.

A new drive on congress was outlined today. The executive council instructed a committee to investigate all bills that affect labor's interests.

EINSTEIN DENIES REPORT CIRCULATED

Any Earnest Student of Physics Can Understand Theory.

Pittsburgh, Aug. 27.—Dr. Albert Einstein, noted German scientist, denies a widely-circulated report attributed to him that only ten men in the world are capable of comprehending his theory of relativity. The denial is made in the letter just received by George H. Lepper, Pittsburg attorney and scientist.

Dr. Einstein's letter, written from Wustrow, Germany, July 30, is in reply to a challenge of the Pittsburgher as to the soundness of Einstein's theory of relativity and the current version of the Michelson-Morley experiment, its cornerstone.

"Every earnest student of theoretical physics are in position to comprehend it," said Dr. Einstein and adds that it is either up to every student to either accept Einstein's theory or Newton's, as the two are in conflict.

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. McGill, of Silver street, returned last night from Urbana, where they have been visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Norcross, of Oakland, California, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Gebhardt, of Forest street.

Four Marion boys, Vern Barnhill, Paul Bates, Frank Foster and Gladys Thompson, who motored to Detroit Saturday, returned yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton W. Bair, of south Main street, left this morning on a motor trip to Cleveland, Buffalo and other Eastern cities.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph K. Ruppart, of Carhart street, left this morning for a ten days stay in Chicago, where they will visit relatives.

Sergeant George Ellis and wife, of Chillicothe, are visiting over the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Van Arsdell, of south High street.

Lieutenant and Mrs. A. R. Taylor, of Camp Knox, Kentucky, are visiting at the home of the lieutenant's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Taylor, of east Center street.

Miss Bernardine Bair, of south Main street, returned Friday evening from a visit of two weeks in Zanesville. She was accompanied home by Miss Josephine Truesdell, who will be her guest for a couple of weeks.

Japan Wins.

Casino Courts, Newport, R. I., Aug. 27.—Japan will meet the American Davis-cup team in the challenge round at Forest Hills, New York, September 2, 3 and 5. Nippon's little brown men settled the issue with the Australians here this morning, when Ichiiya Kumagae defeated Jim Anderson, 3-6, 7-5, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1 in the fourth match of the final series, giving Japan the best three out of a possible five.

Bill Sidetracked.

Washington, Aug. 27.—The senate finance committee voted, today, to sidetrack the Fordney tariff bill and to take up the revision of the internal revenue laws with the expectation of having the new tax bill ready to report to the senate when congress reconvenes September 21. Hearings on the tariff bill probably will be concluded next Thursday.

For Appendicitis.

Miss Martha Schweinfith, of Pleasant township, teacher in the Waldo schools was operated on for appendicitis at the Marion City Hospital this morning and is reported to be doing nicely.

AN OHIO OFFICER BLOWN THROUGH SHIP

Washington, Aug. 27.—How one of the American victims of the ZR-2 disaster was sent hurtling through the mammoth dirigible is an outstanding incident in a report received, last night by the navy department from Rear Admiral Twining, naval attache at London.

Either Lieutenant Commander Valentine M. Bieg or Washington or Lieutenant Commander Emory Coil of Marietta, Ohio, was standing at the tenth frame when the ship parted. According to survivors in the aft end, the victim was blown through the ship and into the water.

"There is some uncertainty as to whether it was Bieg or Coil," Admiral Twining reported. "We hope to verify this later."

MURDER CHARGED IN OLD PROSPECT CASE

Edward C. Fox Asserts Albert Wynn Is Slain in 1889.

CHARGES A MARION COUNTY MAN WITH CRIME

Matter Placed in Hands of the Marion County Prosecutor. Accused Man in Navy.

That Albert Wynn, school teacher, twenty-eight years old, whose body was found in a cornfield near Prospect August 24, 1889, was murdered, is the declaration made in a letter addressed to the Ohio State Journal to be forwarded to the prosecuting attorney of Marion county.

The charge is made by Edward C. Fox, of Cleveland, formerly of Prospect. The letter was written at Alton, Illinois, and received at the State Journal office today.

According to Fox, who names the alleged murderer, a former resident of Prospect township, Wynn was killed because he had punished the alleged slayer's son who was attending Wynn's school.

The supposed murderer is now a sailor on the Great lakes, Fox asserts.

"I am willing to go before the grand jury and tell all I know," Fox declares in his letter to the prosecutor. He intimates that other people may know something about it. Fox claims that he heard a certain man say that he would murder Wynn, but he does not disclose why he has kept the fact a secret all these years.

Wynn's body was found near an old well on his father's farm near Prospect, with the clothing partially burned off.

According to the Star's account of Wynn's death suicide was given, as he had purchased a revolver from a man Thatcher a few days ago. His clothing was supposed to have caught fire when the revolver was discharged.

The body was not badly burned, as it was discovered and the fire put out apparently a short time after the shooting. People nearby heard the shooting and investigated, but the Star's account at that time did not give any names of the people who investigated.

Wynn was a member of the Prospect Odd Fellows' lodge and highly regarded by the residents of Prospect and Prospect township. He taught school in the winter and worked for his father on the farm in the summer.

Prosecuting Attorney Fred W. Warner will conduct an investigation here upon receipt of the Fox letter.

It was recalled, today, by many that Wynn's death, while popularly supposed to be suicide, was cloaked in considerable mystery.

Sousa Denies Story.

Philadelphia, Aug. 27.—The report that his hearing had been affected was branded as false, here today, by Lieutenant Commander John Phillip Sousa, noted bandmaster. The report was circulated, he declared, by a local physician who had been called to treat for a cold in the head that caused a congestion in the head. He is conducting his band concerts as usual.

A Motor Trip.

Washington, Aug. 27.—President and Mrs. Harding are contemplating a motor trip to Atlantic City, New Jersey, for the week-end, it was learned this afternoon. Although the trip has not been definitely settled, the president will be the guest of Senator Edge if he goes to the Jersey watering place.

Working on Case.

Cleveland, Aug. 27.—Police, today, are seeking some clew to the identity of the armed payroll bandits who, late yesterday, held up the automobile of the Bloch company, uniform clothing manufacturers, carrying $1,675 in cash and escaped. The robbery took place at the corner of Wellesley avenue and east Fifty-First street, two blocks from the company's plant.

BIRTHS

A daughter, Elenor May, was born last night to Mr. and Mrs. Verne Lucas, who reside on the Lucas road.

NINE VESSELS ARE RETURNED

A Bitter Controversy Is Brought to an End.

FEDERAL JUDGE ISSUES A DECREE

United States Mail Steamship Company Must Surrender Ships.

New York, Aug. 27.—The bitter controversy between the United States shipping board and the several antagonistic concerns that at various times have been in control of the United States Mail Steamship company was settled, this afternoon when Federal Judge Martin T. Manton issued a decree returning the nine vessels of the line to the government.

The shipping board, regaining control of the nine steamers, some of them among the finest passenger carriers on the seas, will, it was stated, allocate them to Harriman interests, to other interests in which Kermit Roosevelt is a leading figure and to still other companies as yet unnamed.

The decision of Judge Manton followed a lengthy conference in his chambers attended by Albert D. Lasker, chairman of the shipping board and several of his associates, Emmett J. McCormack and Herman J. Nobles, receivers for the United States Mail Steamship company, Delancy Nickoll, counsel to the receivers and toward the end of the conference by W. Averill Harriman and Kermit Roosevelt and their respective counsel.

MRS. EMERY BUMGARTNER IS HOSTESS AT PROSPECT

She Entertains Baptist Missionary Society—Notes.

Prospect, O., Aug. 27.—[Special.]—Mrs. Emery Bumgartner was hostess to the Baptist Missionary society, Thursday afternoon, the meeting being opened by singing, "He Leadeth Me." Devotionals were then conducted by Mrs. Anna Huff, Miss Daisy Roberts and Mrs. W. E. Griffiths. The lesson for the afternoon was in charge of Mrs. John A. Gast, who talked upon the subject, "The American Indian." Mrs. Harry Mounts read a leaflet on "Indian Tribes," followed by a paper "University for Indians in Oklahoma," by Mrs. Mary Hecky. Mrs. W. C. Sivey told a story of the Crow Indians and Mrs. Harry Lodwig read a leaflet on the Pima Indians. The meeting was closed by a prayer by the president, Mrs. H. K. Freeman. A social hour followed the program.

A party of Prospect young people enjoyed a marshmallow roast Friday evening, north of Waldo. Those present were Misses Corrine Kellar, Elizabeth Wottring, Beulah and Vera Whitted, Majorie Crawford, and Messrs. Hubert Ackley, Fred Fletcher, Gerald Sivey, George Johnston, Lester Gabriel, Stanley Winnett, and Superintendent and Mrs. L. B. Brown, of the Prospect schools.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Griffiths entertained a company of friends and relatives, Sunday, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Gabriel, who returned to their home in Grand Bay, Alabama, after a pleasant visit of several weeks in Prospect.

The W. W. C., of the Baptist church, held a picnic at Gast's grove, Thursday evening, the meeting opening with the singing of several guild songs. Mrs. W. C. Sivey gave a discussion on Japan and the meeting was closed by the repeating of the covenant. A picnic supper followed and the guests present were Miss Doris Drake, of Ashley, and Rev. H. K. Freeman.

Mrs. Kelsey Randall suffered a slight stroke of paralysis, Saturday. Her condition is somewhat improved today.

Manus Mohr is still in a very serious condition as the result of a fall several weeks ago.

A. T. Thompson, who was injured by a mad steer at the local stockyards several weeks ago, has been brought home from the Marion City hospital.

The Home guards, of the M. E. church, held a picnic at Gast's grove last Thursday, the dinner being followed by a program and several contests. The program began with three recitations by Mr. Joseph Reynolds, Miss Florence Lowrey and Miss Evelyn Northup. A solo by Doris Faulkner, two recitations by Misses Lucille Hedges and Goldie Rittenhouse and a duet by Misses Elizabeth and Dora May Drill made up the remainder of the program. Following are the winners of the various contests: String chewing, Helen Cox and Dora May Drill; marshmallow, Doris Faulkner; bottle Donald Hedges; shoe, Ruth Harman; race for girls, Marion Herr; wheelbarrow race, Goldie and Homer Rittenhouse; beaux, Mrs. Clarence Herr; banana, Elise Falkner and Homer Rittenhouse.

Catherine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Williamson, is ill at her home on Girard avenue.

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